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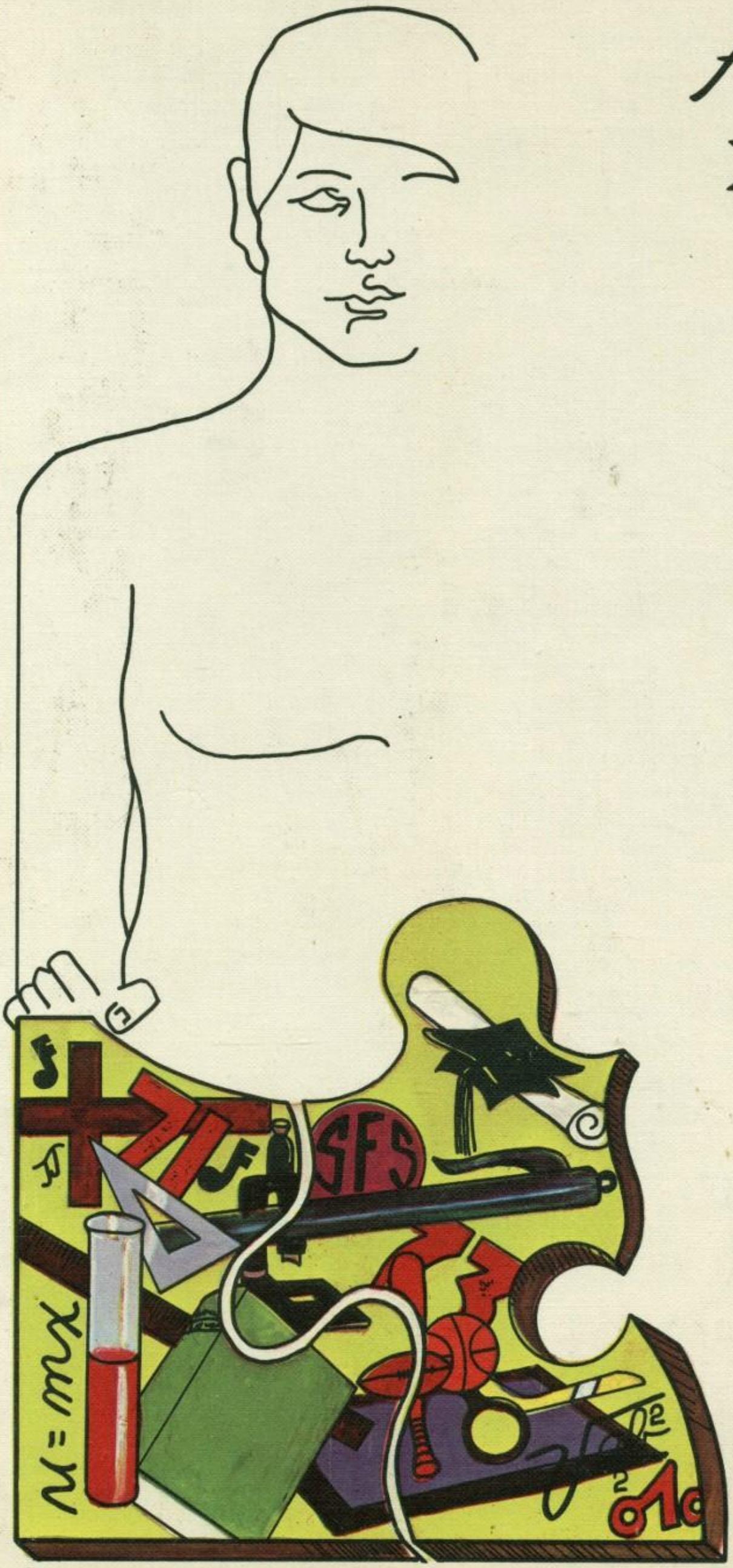


Gregory Hite
Sophomore 109

To a real good friend who has taught me everything I know on what time of the day it is. Have a nice summer!
Bob Emrick

To a cool, neat, sophisticated handsome, athletic, super star, all around good guy - named Gregory R. Hite
P.S. and a good, very good best friend, — good luck in the olympics next year
from Joe Hoye "Captain O

To a real nice guy who helped me a lot. especially in phys. ed. See you next year. Rich Petroske

all things must be true from what guys say on here. He is well deserved. To a swell guy from "Ed Starling"

Hey, a nice guy who gets all that especially [illegible] year, and maybe [illegible] this [illegible] next year.

To Gregg
A nice guy who is usually one of the first persons to say Hi in the morning. Keep up the good work in school. Have a good summer and see ya next year.
Don (Wally) Cameron

To a real cool head. When it comes to saying "CAMERON" your the greatest. Good luck this summer and I'll see you next year. (Don't get mixed up with those woods — Bad medicine. Okay?)
PS: (Take it Easy)

...and a pretty smart
— too! Good ~~luck~~
luck in future year.
See you in Sept.
Terry Fell

To a smart kid
that Mr. Sevenich likes
I wish I could learn to
write on a strait line
but it'll take time.
Keep the temper down
the way you come on just
at once you could be
dangerous
Dave Cousino

To a kid
who likes to louse
up future Biologists
like me and Vic!!!
Keep those books
coming. Hang in
there!!! Good Luck
Paul Brady P.O.A.G.

To a real good
author of many
books on all you
wanted to know about
Biology but were afraid
to ask. and a nice kid too
Good Luck
Vic Hanus

To a real smart kid
who doesn't say much
but I know has a lot
on his mind. Have a
nice summer.
Bill Loarmins
73

To a real
well co-ordinated
kid
who keeps
neat keeps
GREG
A REALLY GREAT
GUY WHO WAS A LOT
OF FUN "73"
BILL VE
KE

To Greg
who really smart intelligent young man
Knowing I have the pleasure of
became successful
Robert James
"73"

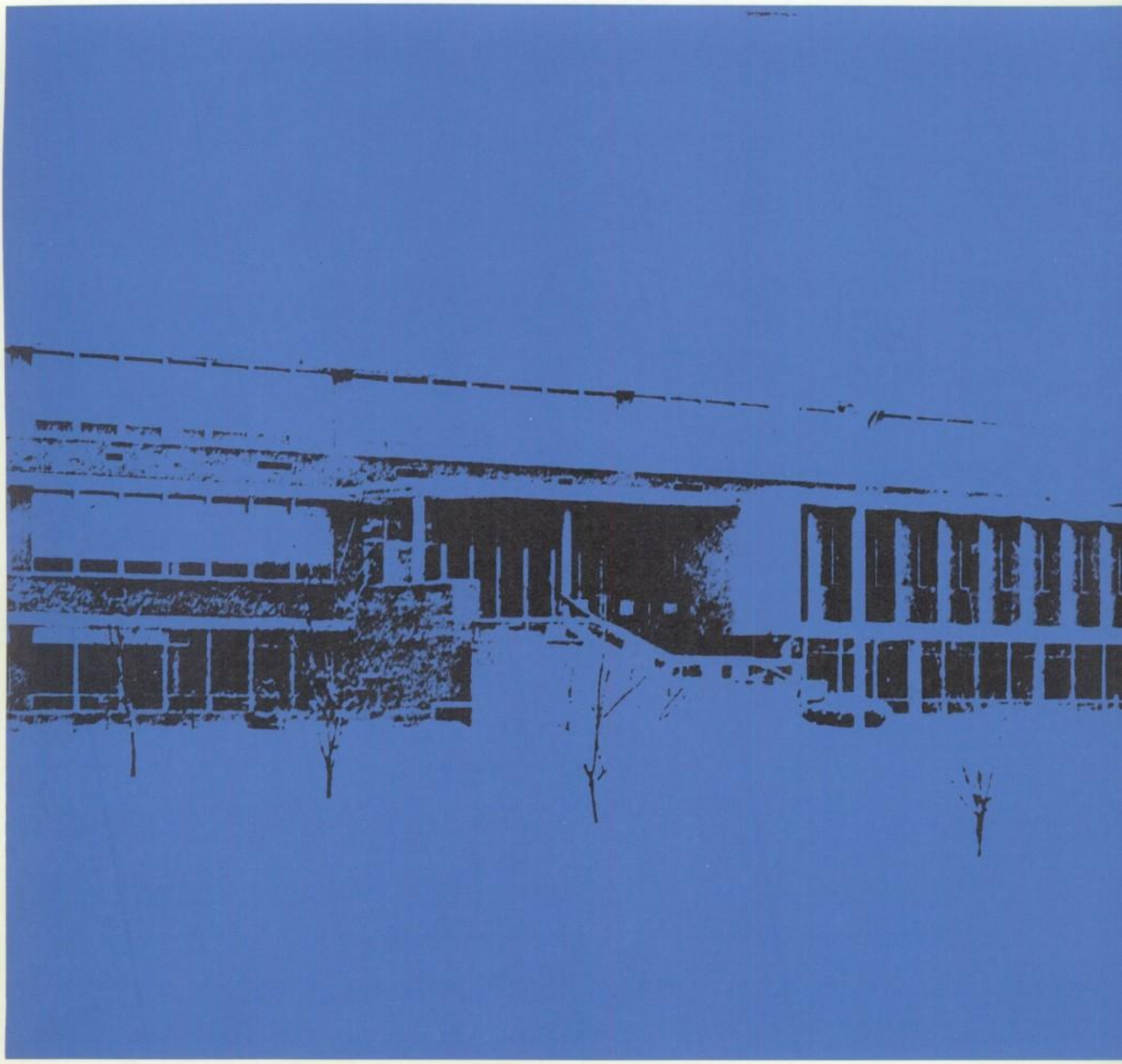
It was a very good year!

Man -

an Infinitely Complex and Eternally Changing Puzzle

"Once more I stood in the round corridor and everywhere on a countless number of doors were alluring inscriptions. One was 'Guidance in the building up of the personality. Success guaranteed.' This seemed to me to be worth looking into and I went in at this door. I found myself in a quiet twilit room where a man with something like a large gameboard in front of him sat in Eastern fashion on the floor."

"Who are you?' I asked him. 'I am not yet anybody,' he replied amiably. 'We have no names here and we are not anybody. I am a player of games, a puzzle builder. Do you wish for instruction in the building up of your personality?' 'Yes, please,' I answered. 'Then be so kind as to place a few dozen of your pieces at my disposal.' 'My pieces—?' 'Of the pieces into which your so-called personality is broken up. You can't possibly expect me to play without pieces.



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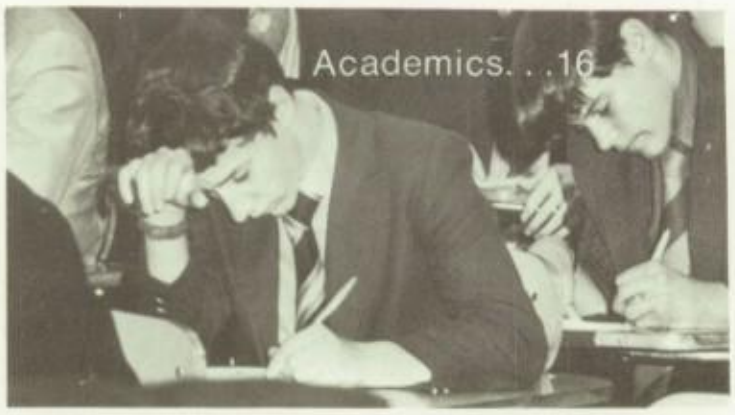

"He held a glass up to me and again I saw the unity of my personality broken up into many selves whose number seemed even to have increased. The pieces were now, however, very small, like the pieces

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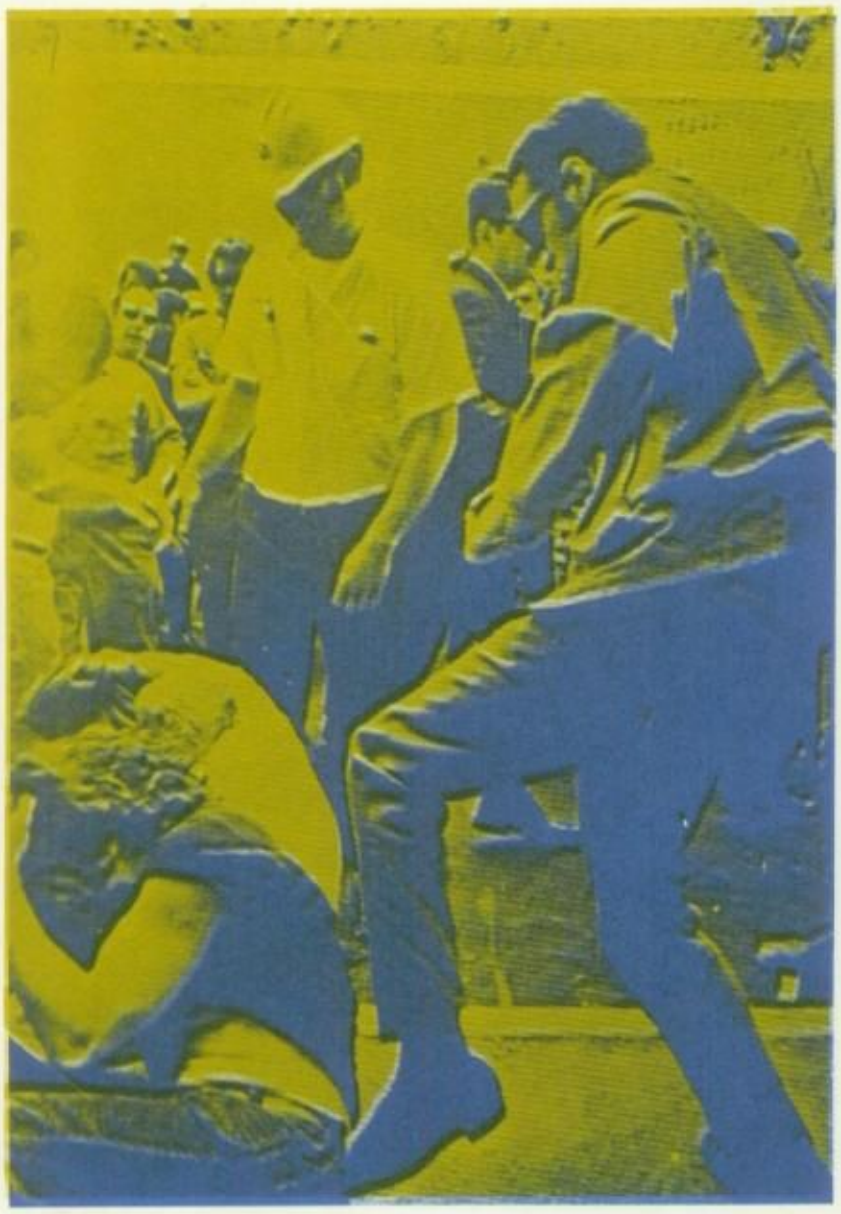
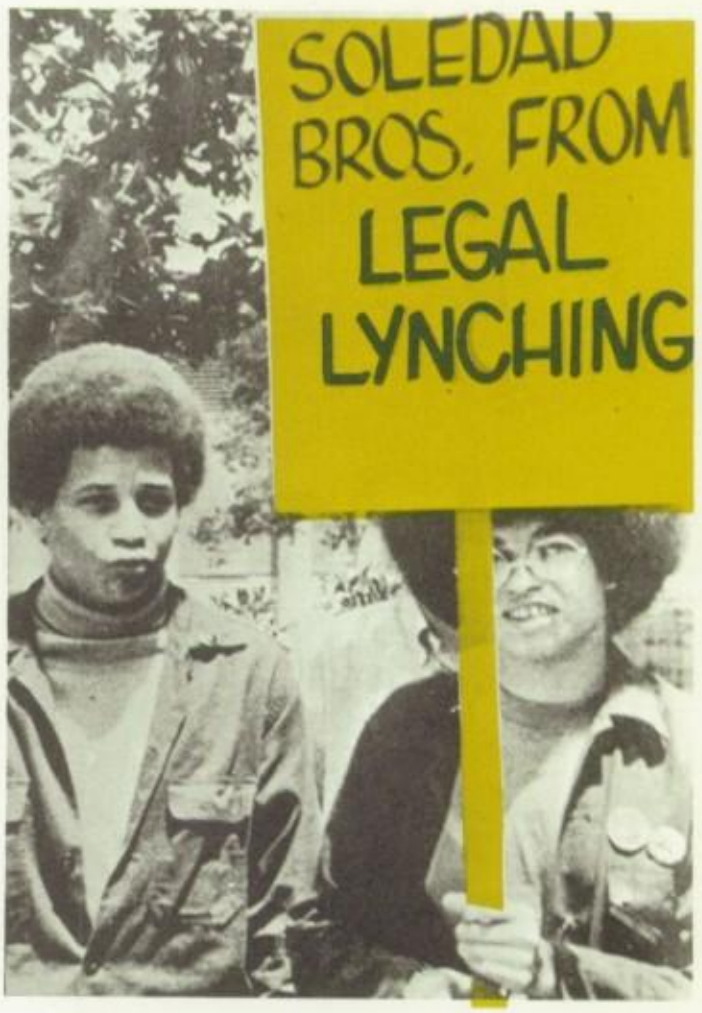
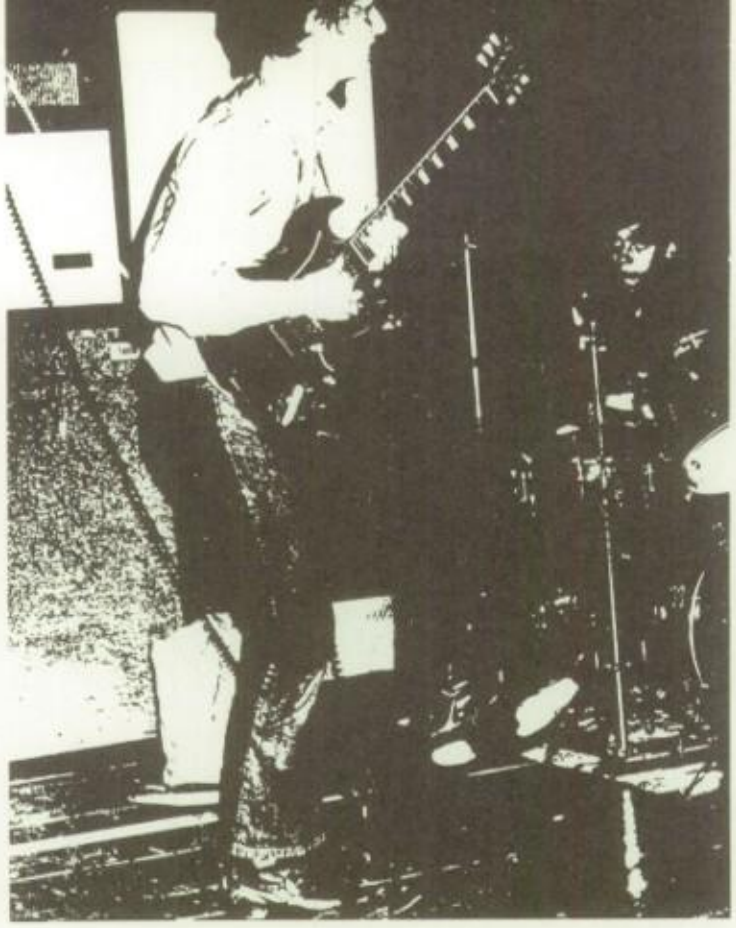
of a jigsaw puzzle. With the sure and silent touch of his clever fingers he took hold of my pieces, all of the old men and young men and children and women, cheerful and sad, weak and strong, nimble and clumsy, and swiftly arranged them on his board for a game."



Man's Pieces Must Fit into the World's Framework

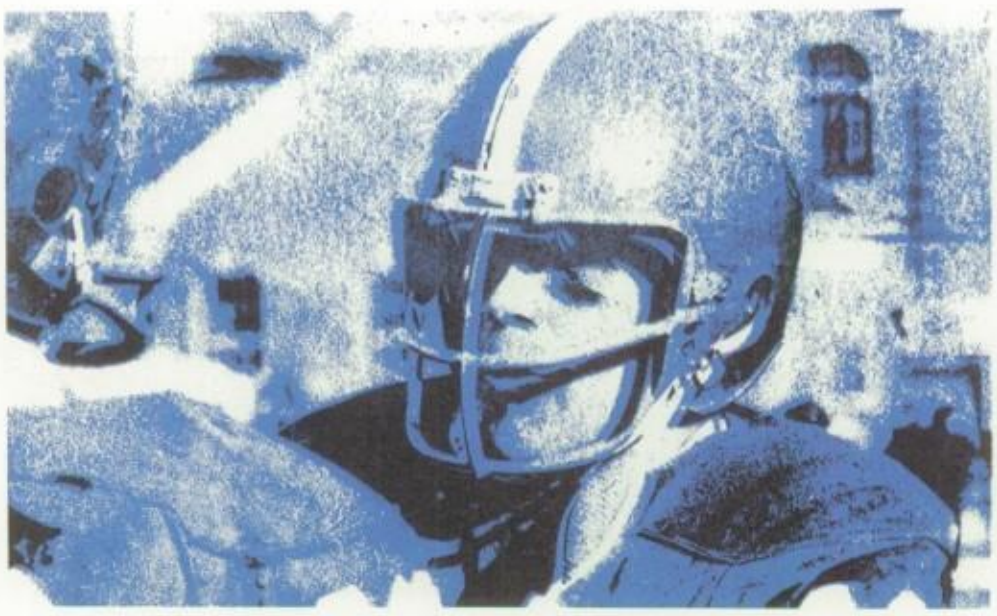
"At once my pieces formed themselves into groups and families, games and battles, friendships and enmities, making a small world. For a while he let this lively and yet orderly world go through its evolutions before my enraptured eyes in play and strife, making treaties and fighting battles, wooing, marrying, multiplying. It was indeed a crowded stage, a moving breathless drama. As the playwright shapes a drama from a handful of characters, so did this puzzle builder from the pieces of my disintegrated self build up ever new groups, with ever new interplay and suspense, and new circumstances and situations that seemed to be eternally inexhaustible. 'Look!' he said. . ."

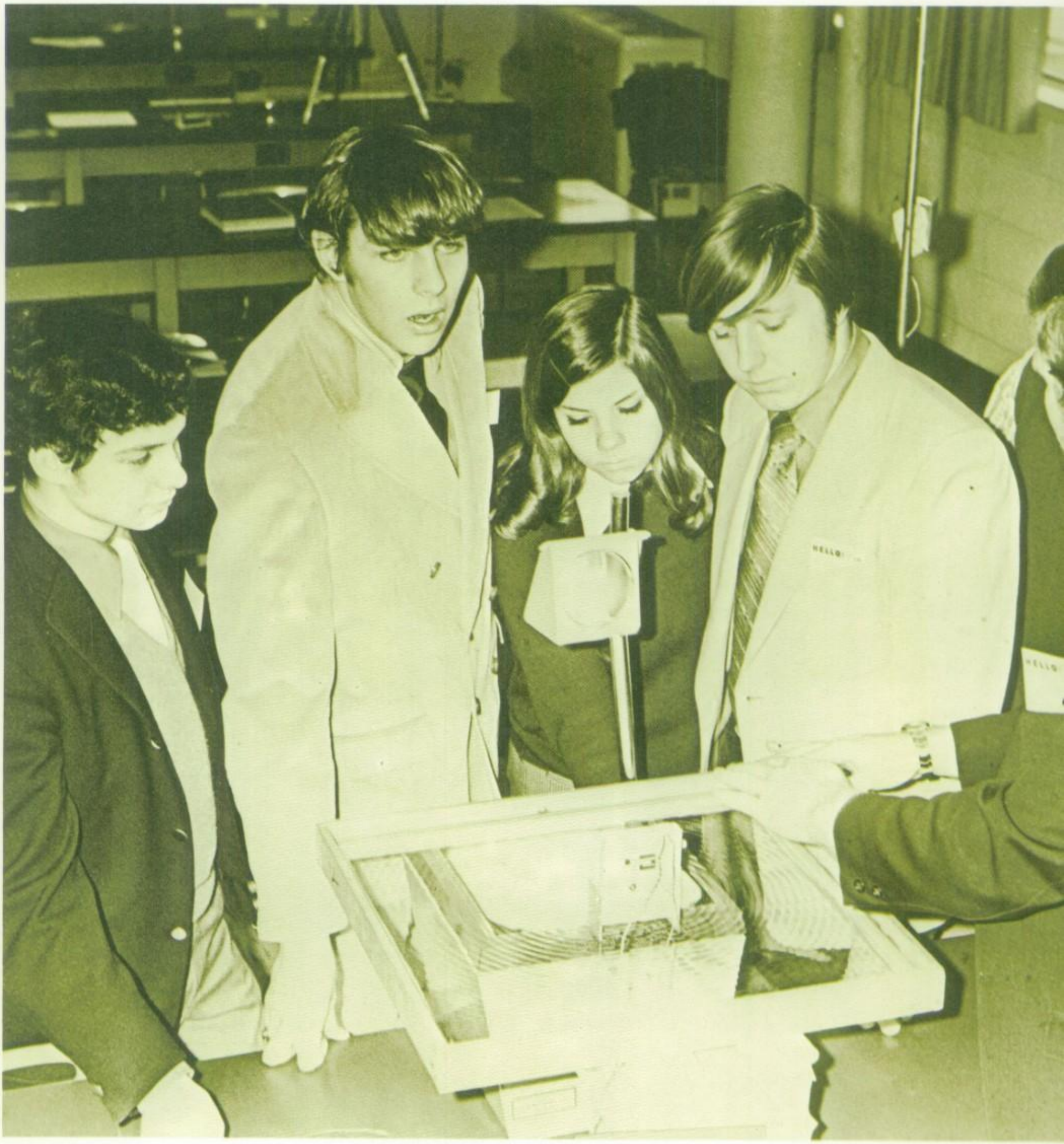




Every Piece Must be Properly Integrated

". . .then he passed his hand swiftly over the board and gently swept all the pieces into a heap; and meditatively, with an artist's skill, made up a new game of the same pieces with quite other groupings, relationships and entanglements. The second game had an affinity with the first, it was the same world built of the same material, but the key was different, the time changed, the motif presented in an entirely different manner."



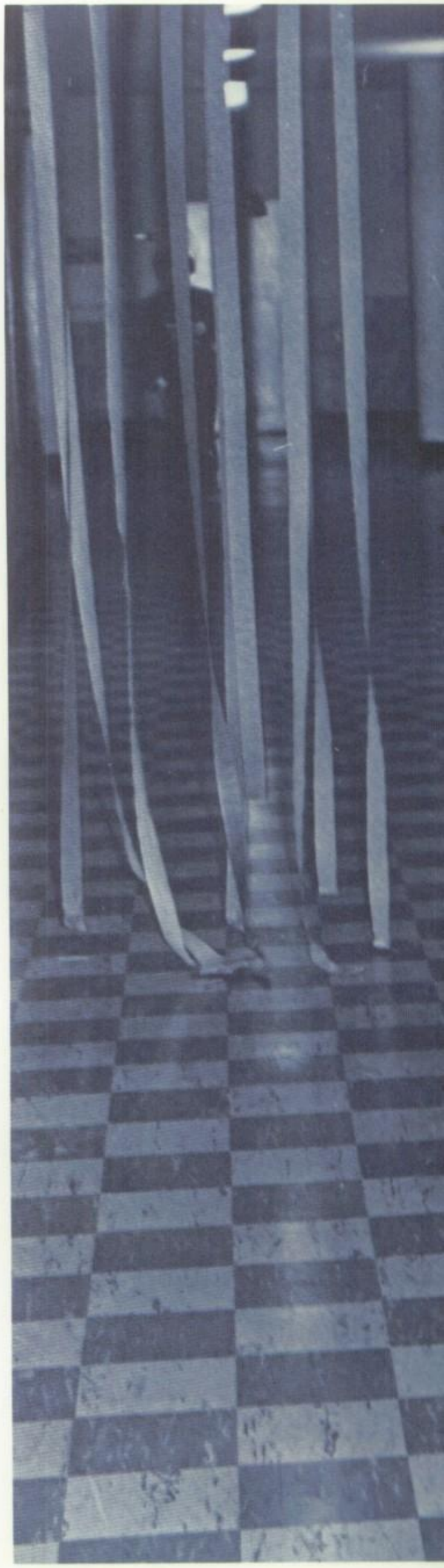


Man's Puzzle Permits an Infinite Number of Arrangements

"And in this fashion the clever architect built up one game after another out of the figures, each of which was a bit of myself, and every game had a distant resemblance to every other. Each belonged recognizably to the same world and acknowledged a common origin. Yet each was entirely new. Each highlighted a different feature and was framed in an entirely unique fashion."

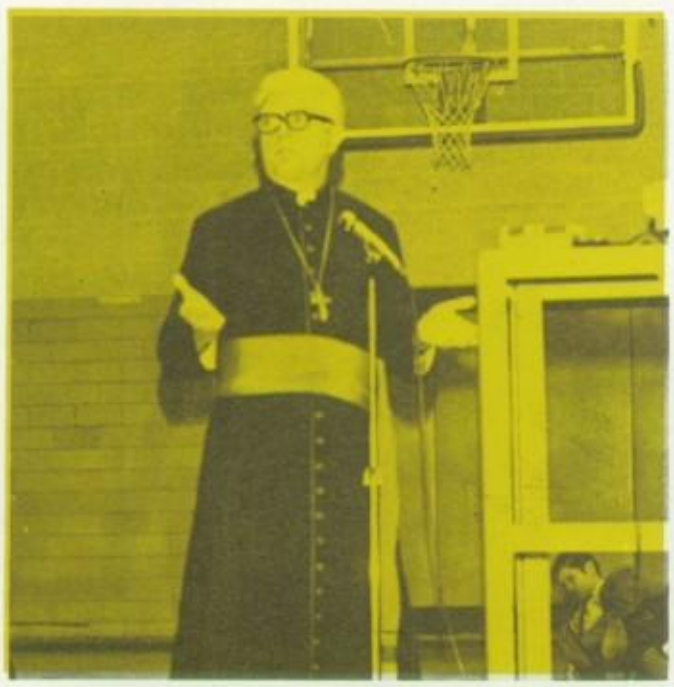
The Architect Merely Guides the Pieces Given Him

"The pieces of my personality seemed not so much to be placed together as to pull themselves together, as though attached by invisible strands and moved by some inner force. Nevertheless, because of their infinite possibilities they required the guidance of the architect, which he rendered with slight movements of his clever fingers, trimming every rough edge and centering the very best pieces."



Best of luck.
Fr. Forte

The Spirit Provides the Key to the Puzzle



"Within each arrangement there was a central or key piece, whose extensions reached far into the others, lending them support, binding the whole together. Without this piece the picture not only lacked wholeness, but would not even remain together. No sense could be made of it. By including this key piece in the proper position, however, the architect gave meaning and integrity to the picture.

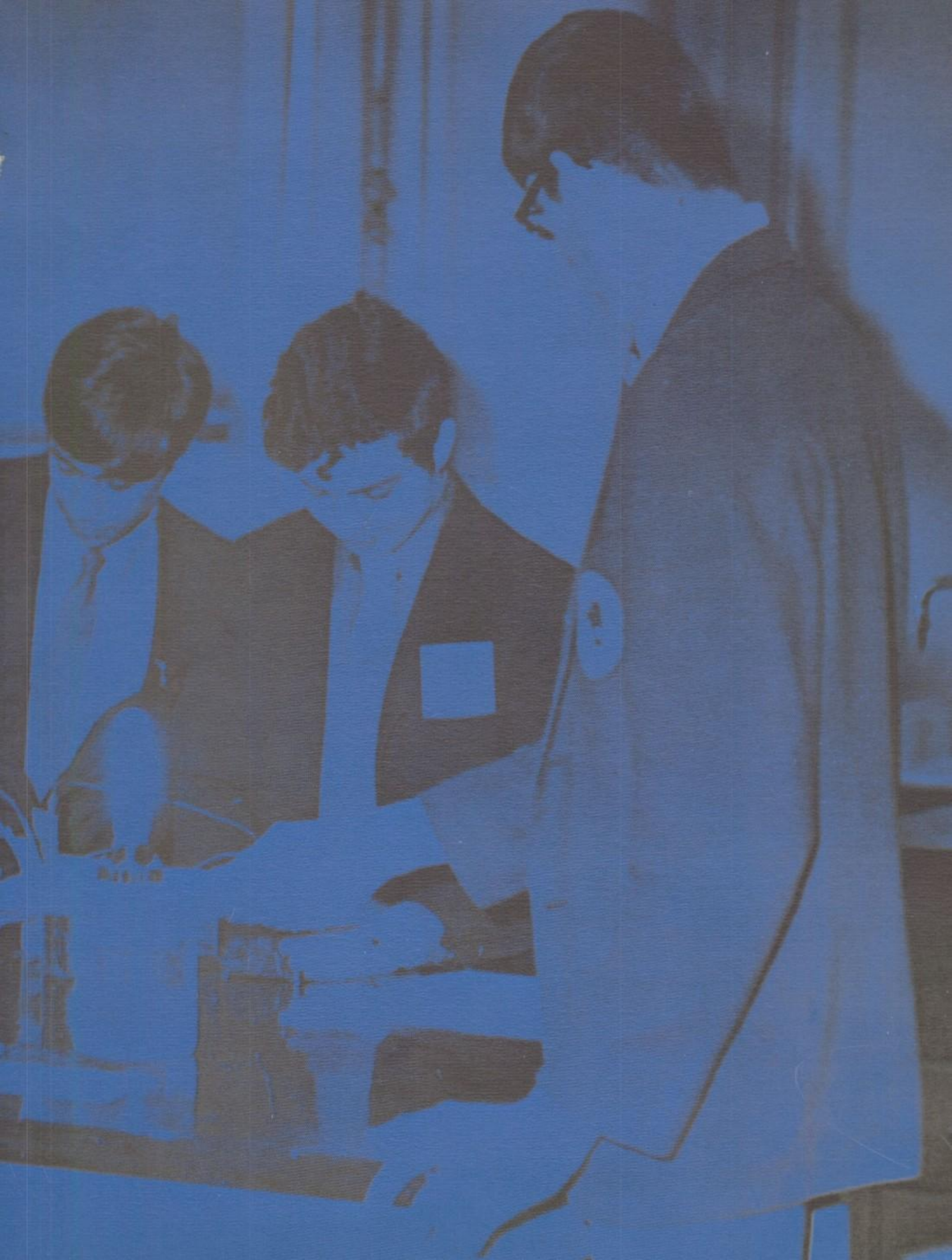
'This, then, is the Art of Life'

"'This is the art of life,' he said dreamily. 'You may yourself as an artist develop the game of your life and lend it animation. You may complicate and enrich it as you please. It lies in your hands. Here, take your little pieces away with you. The game will often give you pleasure.' I bowed low in gratitude to the gifted puzzle player, put the little pieces in my pocket, and left by the narrow door."

— Herman Hesse

ACADEMICS

One of the many puzzle-forms that develops during high school is that which is characterized by the academic area of the student's life. Science, history, math, languages—all these and others are the pieces which, when properly arranged by the guiding hand of the teacher and the personal effort of the student, unite to form another aspect of the individual. This puzzle-form should never be considered a final product, but rather, an ever growing, developing and changing attitude through which the student can come to a better understanding of himself and the world in which he lives.



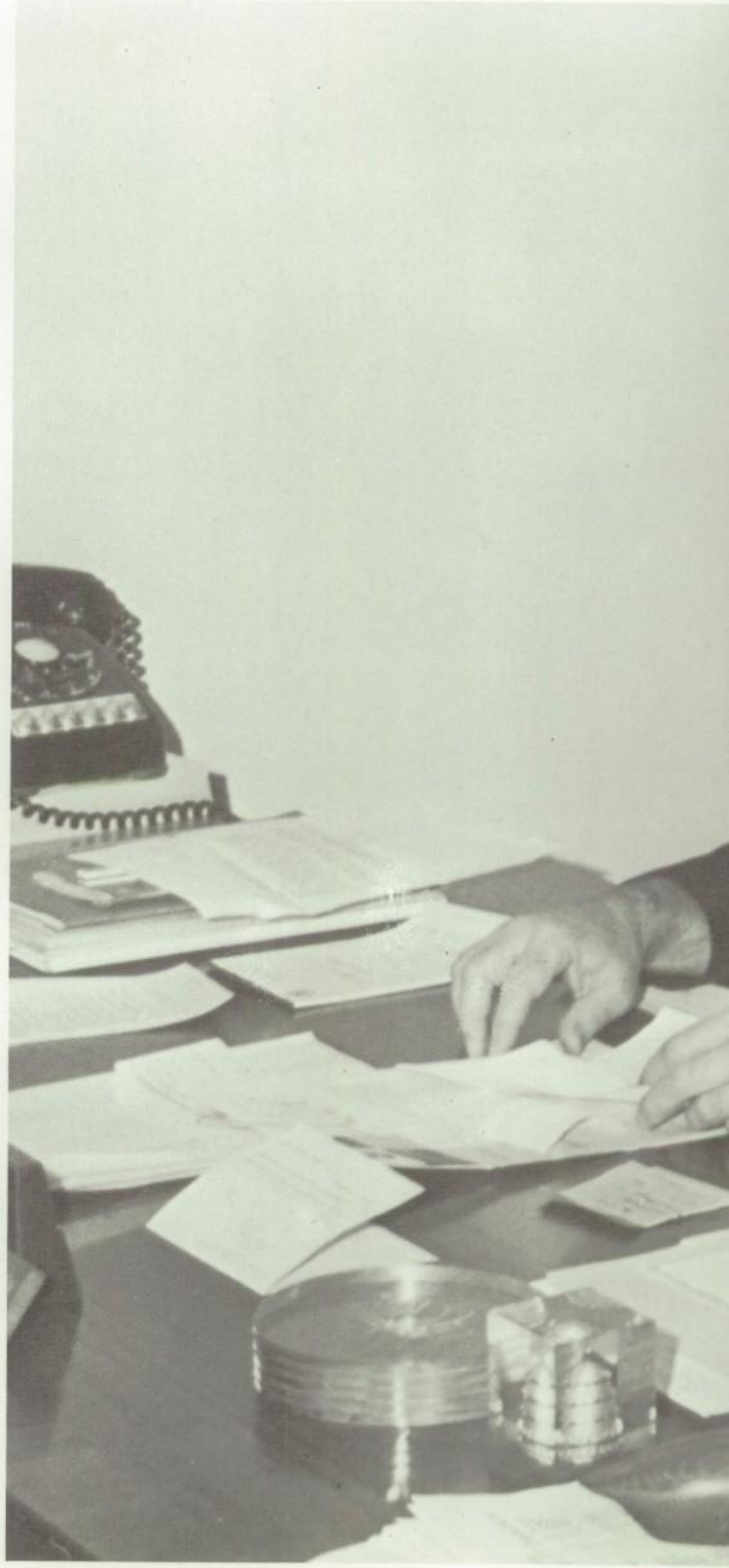
Faculty, Administration

Most Rev. John Donovan, Bishop of Toledo

Best Wishes, Greg!
John

Very Rev. Louis Komorowski, OSFS, Provincial

- Louie



Guide Students by Instruction and Example

In most instances, it is the duty of the government or administration to properly reflect the desires of the people served. However, in a school, the situation is such that it is also the duty of the administration to take the initiative at times, and to lead the school in a much more imaginative manner. Those in charge must not just solve problems as they arise, but must foresee the possibility of problems, and prevent their occurrence. They must be, as they are here, agile and far-sighted, a spark for united student spirit, a salve for daily frictions, the support and reason in our academic futures, and the model of accomplishment for every Knight of St. Francis de Sales.

Rev. Richard McLernan, OSFS, Vice Principal

Rev. Robert Healy, OSFS, Principal

Guidance Counselor, Fr. Tom Moore listens attentively to John Starzynski.

Fr. Al Russell, vocational advisor, speaks to the student body.

Assistant Principal, Mr. Mattingly takes a well deserved break.

Fr. McMenamin, gives Dan Murtagh some hints on how to make the most of the guidance reading room.

Fr. Finn, director of scheduling.

Fr. McMenamin, head of the guidance department.

Guidance and Counseling

The guidance and counseling facilities at St. Francis provide the unique service of aiding each student to develop his intellectual abilities to their greatest capacity and to take advantage of the opportunities then available to him. This service is provided in the form of interviews with students, especially those having a difficult time with their studies. Important to the Juniors, and especially the Seniors, is the analysis of the Strong Vocational Interest Test and then, if needed, assistance in the choosing of a college. Thus the guidance and counseling department offers a service to the student for both now and the rest of his life.

Religion Reminds Students Who They Are

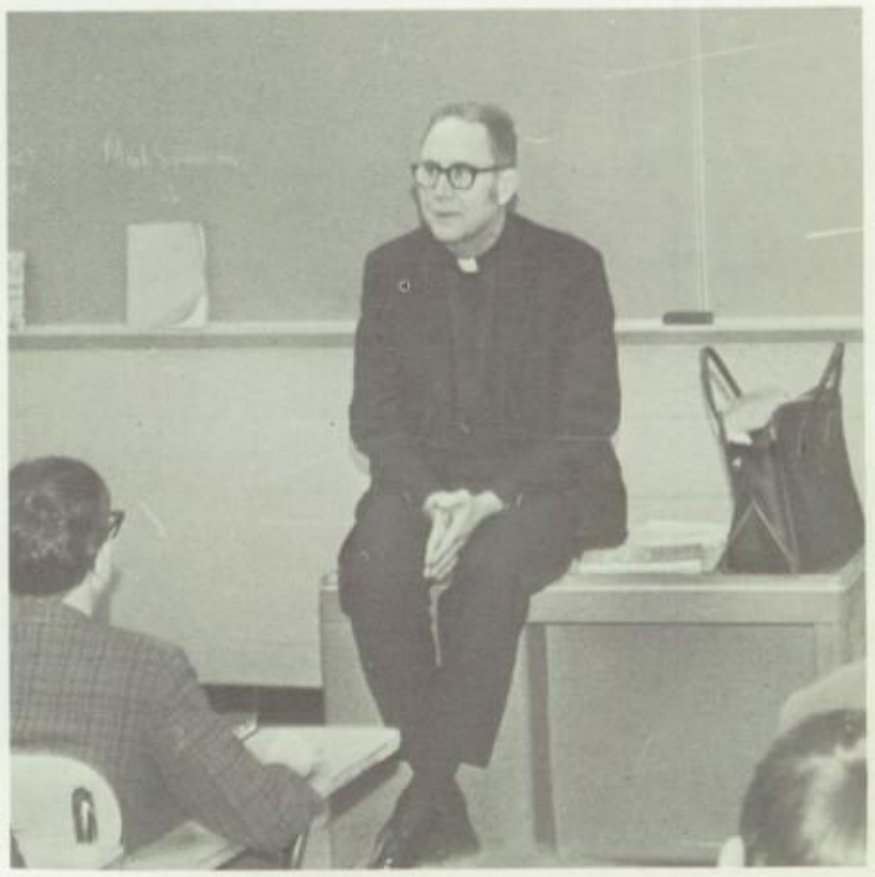
"Unto thine own self be true," though a somewhat wornout phrase, used to be rather good advice to give to youth. Not today. There is growing evidence that many of our young people do not really know who they are; there is nothing absolute or permanent for them. Nationality, family, social class, race, occupation—nothing offers a fixed identity to these alienated young people. The purpose of our religion program is to show these people who they are by showing them the Person in whose image they have been made. When young people know who they are, then they will know what they must do, what values they should possess, and they will know of the concern that they must show toward their fellow man.

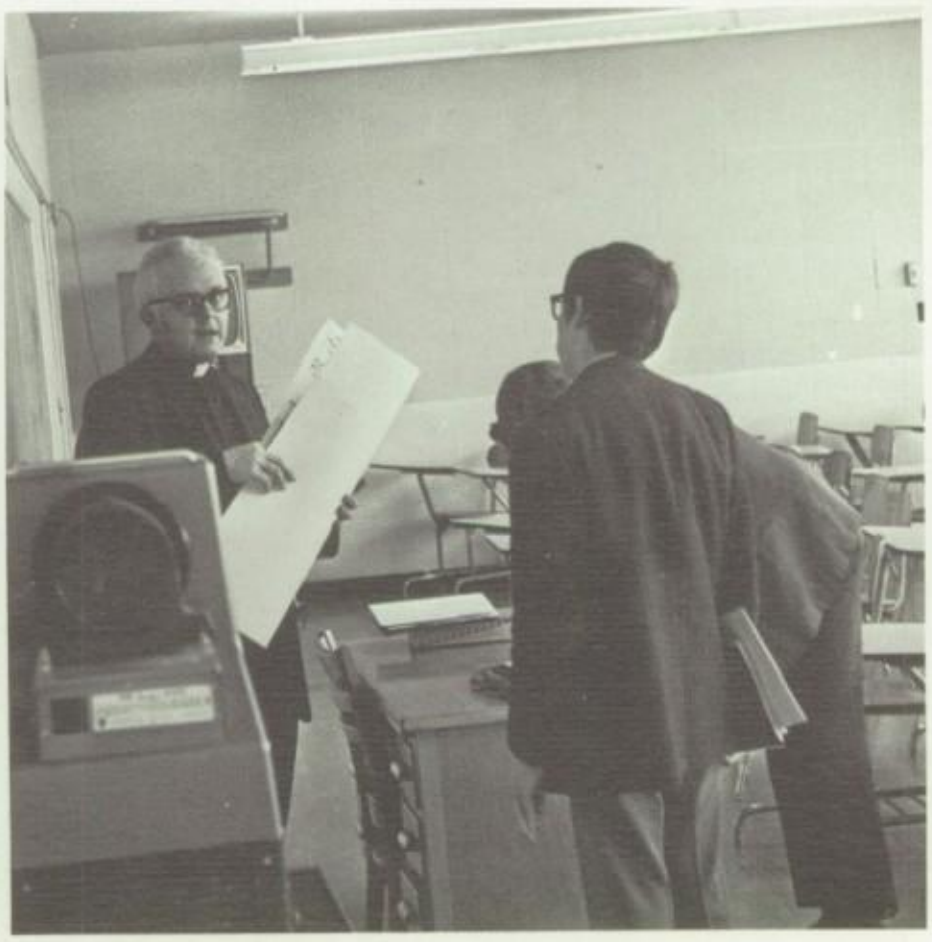
Fr. Doll prepares one of his major topics of the year, non-violence.

Fr. Komorowski dialogues with his religion class during a Mass.

Rick Frame questions Ghandi's relevance in the U. S. today.

Fr. Brennan discusses the literal translation of Genesis.

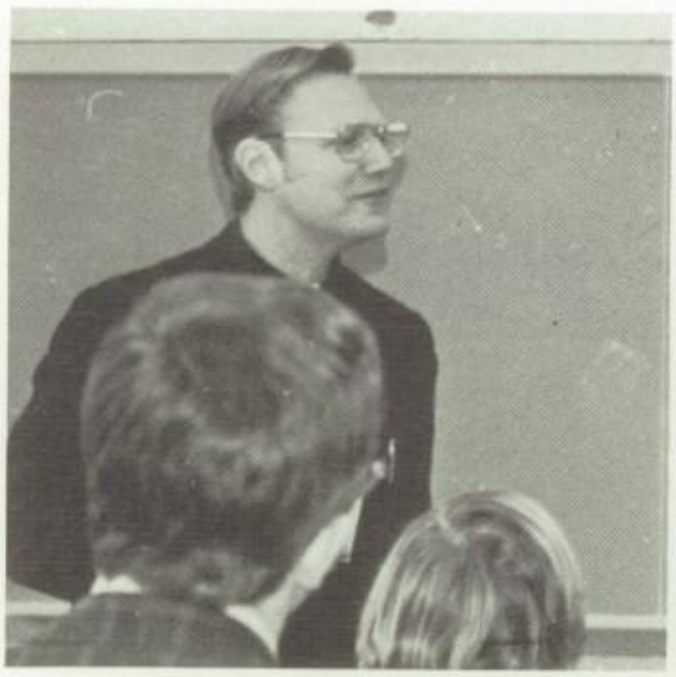




Fr. Mossett takes time after class to answer a student's question.

English: A Witch's Brew

Fr. McMenamin interogates Dave LaVoy.



Fr. Fisher is amused by a witty response.

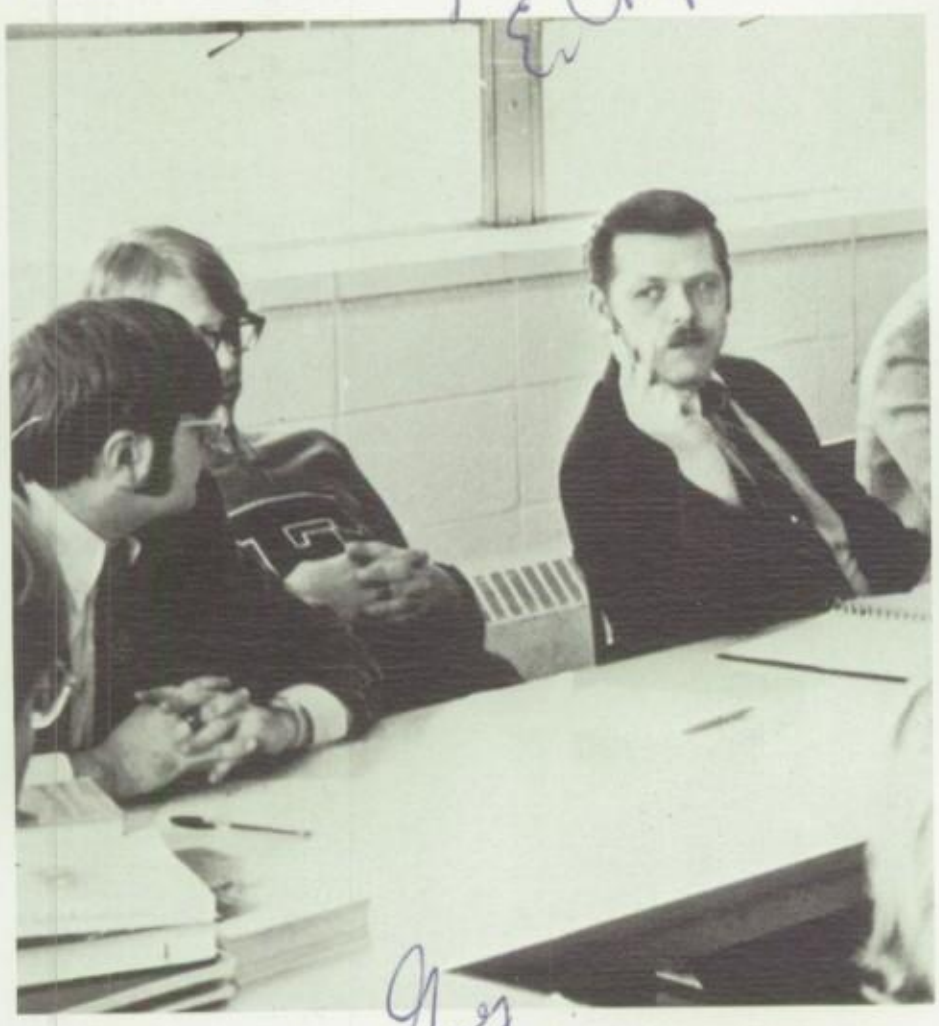
Fr. Prentice analyzes the structure of a play.

# of Punctuation, Composition, Interpretation

Fr. Chrzanowski is pleased with his students' achievement.

Papers and some allegory,
In English class that's the story;
Read a book and punctuate,
Write a bit, but not too late,
Hamlet's flaw and Chaucer's tales,
Steinbeck's grapes and Melville's whales,
For a course of powerful trouble,
Like a hell-broth boil and bubble.
Double, double toil and trouble;
Fire burn and classes bubble.
O, well done! I commend your pains,
And every one shall share i' the gains;
And now about the classes sing,
Enchanting all that you put in.

Mr. Nally introduces his freshmen to the intricacies of grammar.



Mr. Antoszewski answers a question in his speech class.

Besides teaching a rather dynamic French course, Fr. Richard Forti serves as freshman moderator.

Paul Sobb and Anthony Nowak are in the midst of contract negotiations with Fr. Forti.

Tom Sutton listens attentively as Mr. Mudrow explains the symbolism in Der Steppenwolf.

Francis Students Search Language's Labyrinth

Br. Eberle breaks up over a student's German pronunciation.

As they descend into the maze of declensions, conjugations and genders found in Latin, French, German and Russian, many students ask themselves why they bother with a foreign language when they have difficulty enough getting by in English. Few students probably ever find a satisfactory answer to this question, but most will try to make the best of the situation. This means that some will become relatively adept at reading in a foreign tongue, while others, a very select few, will have the opportunity to study for a year in Europe. However, all may benefit from this program in some way, because who knows when one might have to say, "Le stylo est sur la table."

Fr. Sottek is trying to get the march toward Gaul moving again.

Fr. Baraniewicz teaches French and Russian.

"Junior Professor of Classical Languages"

Mr. McDermott finds something funny in economics class.

Mr. Ted Stickles, economics teacher and swimming coach, talks with Father Fisher

Mr. Wozniak teaches World History to Freshmen.

Fr. Koelzer looks menacingly on Sam Botek.

History Students Relive the Past

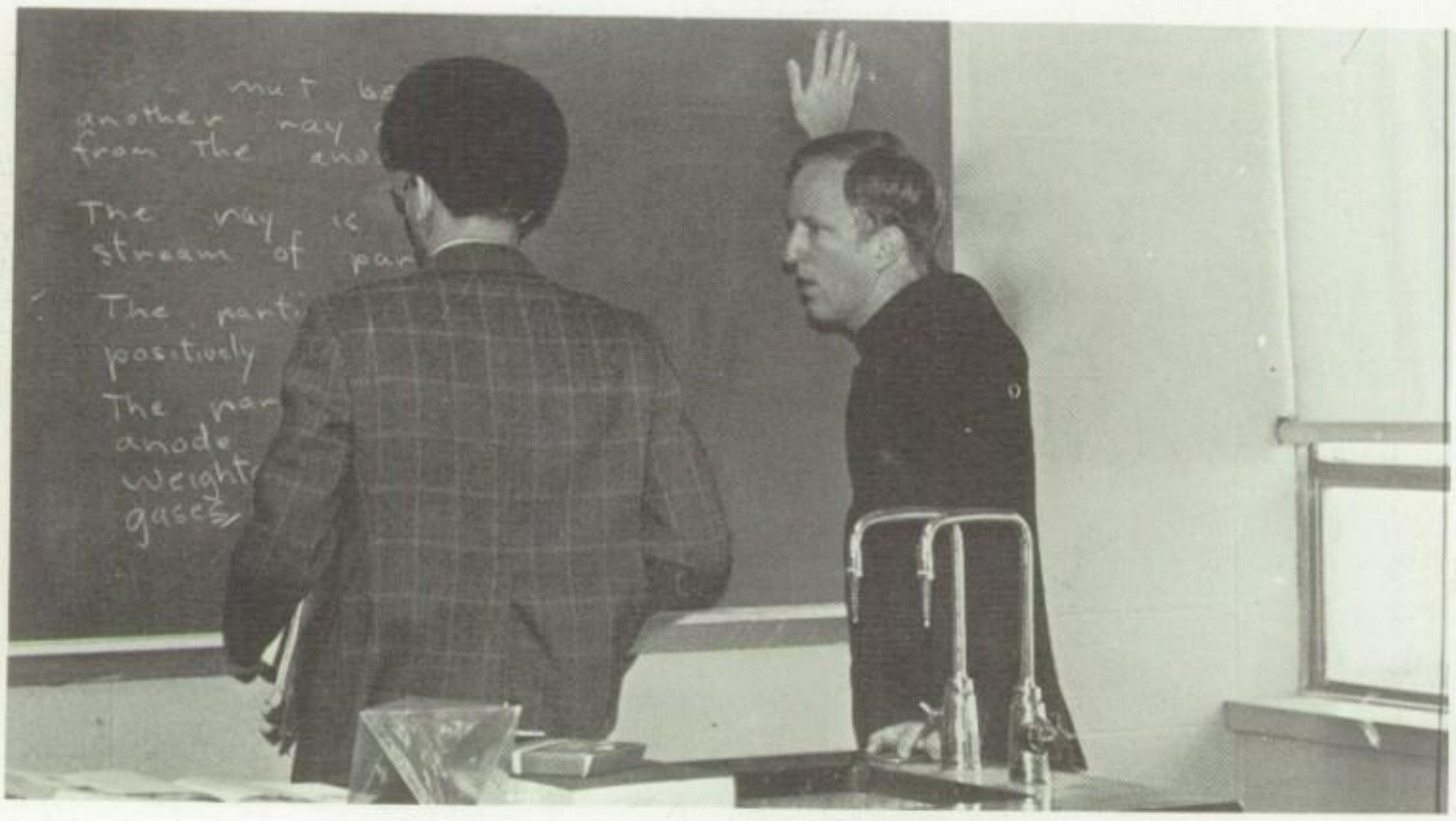
Fr. Diekman examines a periodical.

"Those who do not remember the past are condemned to relive it." With these words the contemporary American philosopher, George Santayana, exhorts mankind to open its eyes to the learned teachings of the past. The history department here at St. Francis is admirably following this charge under the aegis of Fathers Koelzer and Diekman and Messrs. McDermott, Stickles, and Wozniak. Thanks to these men, scores of students are being "raised out of the pit of abysmal ignorance," happy that they have recovered, at least in minimal amounts, priceless nuggets of knowledge.

Bill Schuck is one of Fr. Koelzer's favorite victims.

Knights Experience Science in Lab

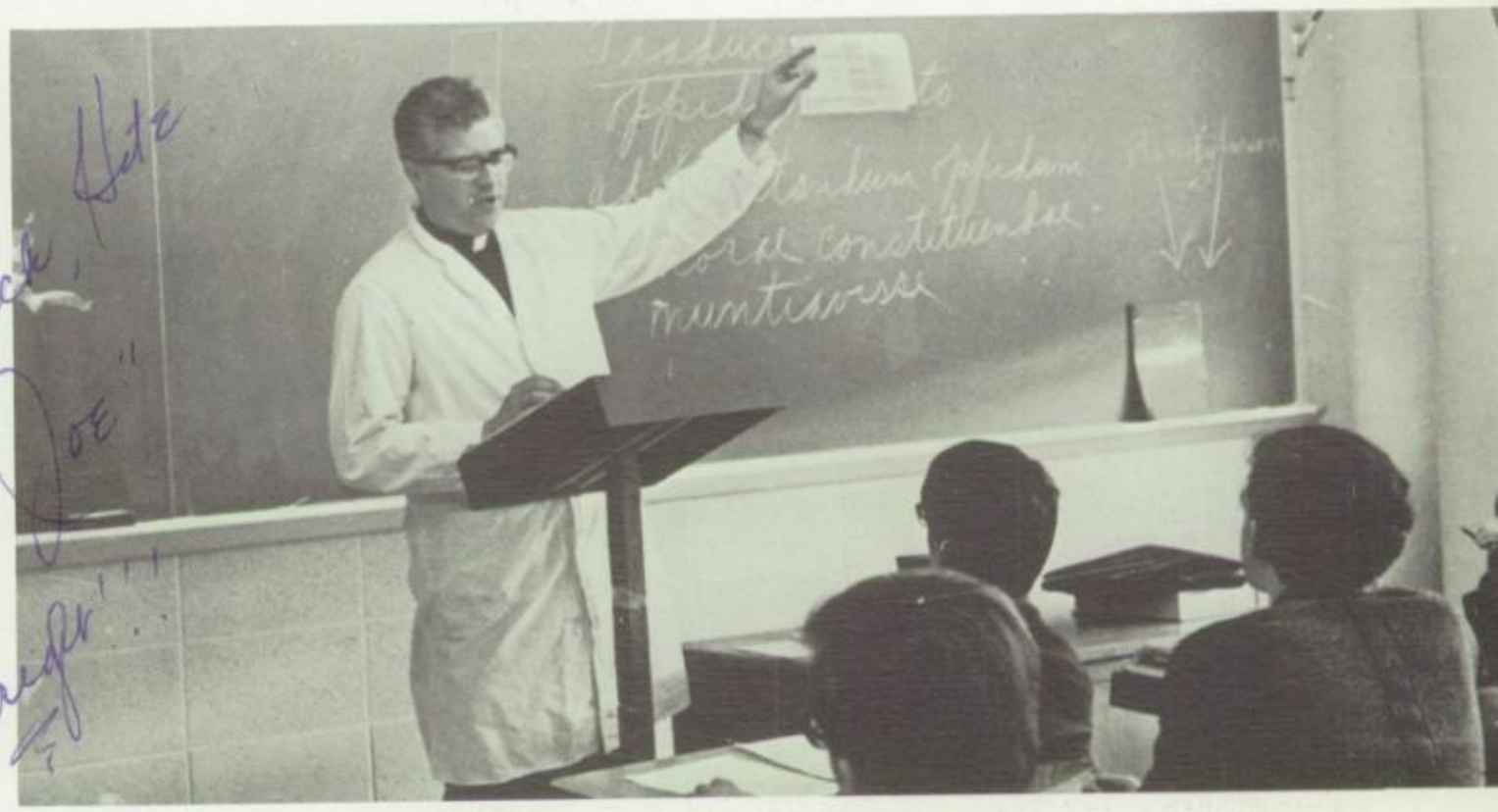
Silver white gases and bright crimson flashes, fumes that assault both my nose and eyelashes, yellow-green frogs dissected and pinned. . . I'm sorry but science just boggles my mind. It staggers the imagination to discover that such a highly organized body of knowledge somehow slithered out from underneath a laboratory door, that it somehow emerged from that room full of broken glass, unburied frogs, rust covered clamps, chipped burets, snapped-out slinkies, bouncing rubber stoppers, billowy puffs of smoke, and that awful odor of formaldehyde. Unlikely as it may seem, that's where science is at, and that's where we seek it.

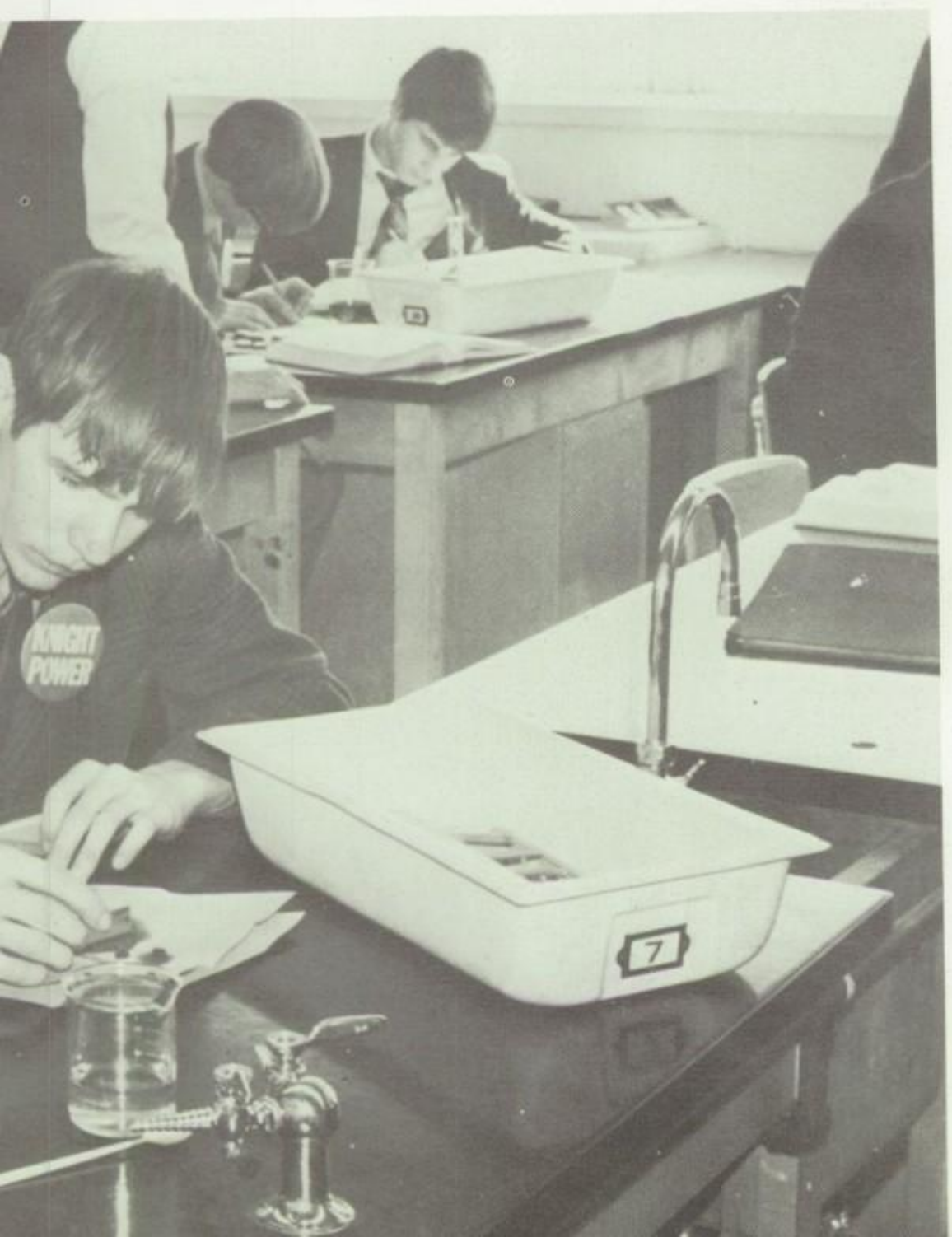


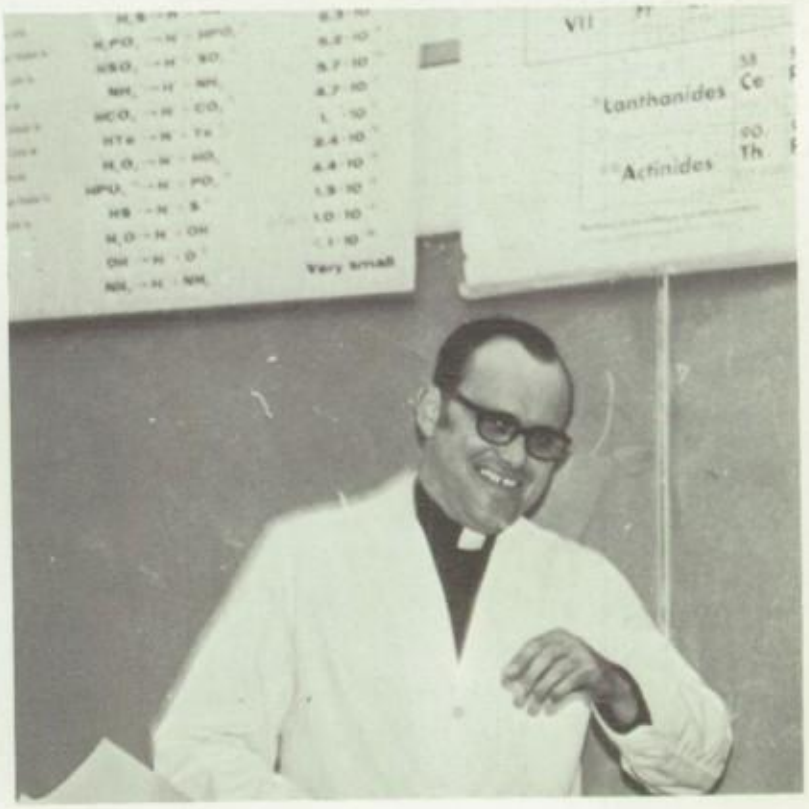
Mr. Stack labors through an after school chem lesson.

Mr. Thompson teaches both geometry and physics.

Fr. Landgraff teaches both biology and health.





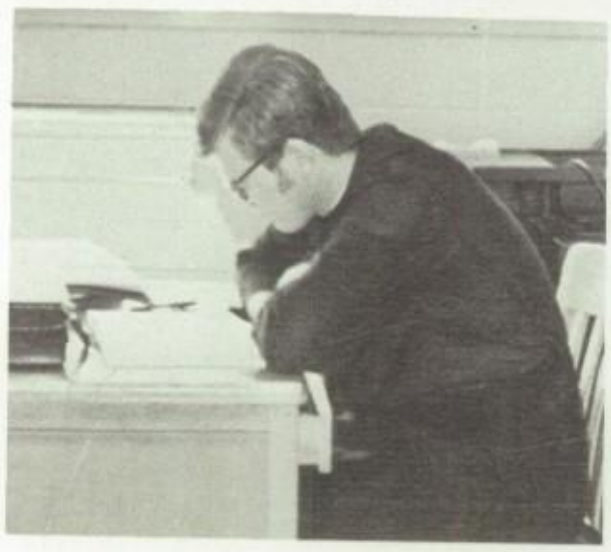


Looking a bit sinister, Fr. Ebenhoeh explains the magic of chemistry.

Budding biologists carefully examine life through experimentation.

Mr. Ingham explains the basics of set theory to the Sophs.

Fr. Cutter tries to make sense of algebra for the Freshmen.



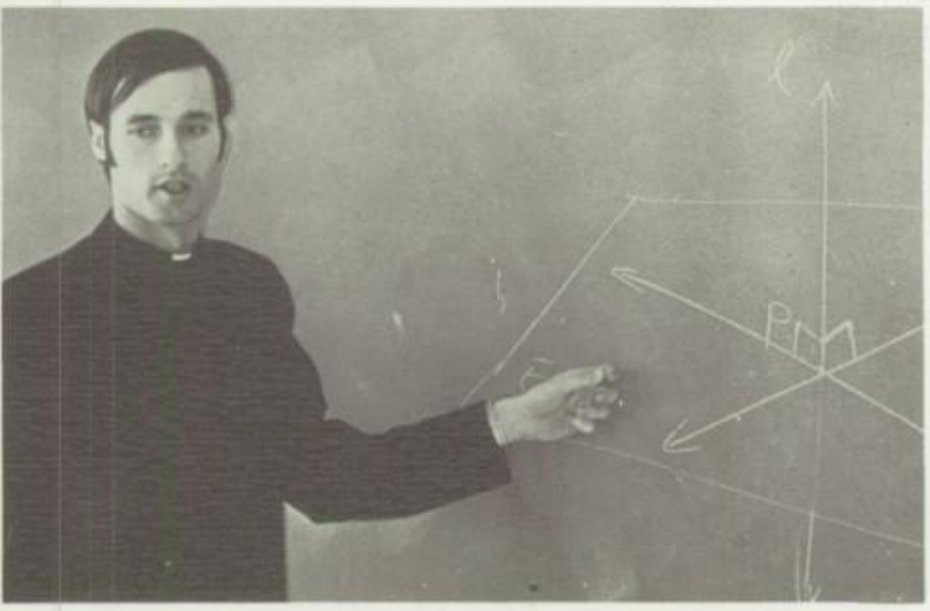
Mr. Ficner teaches math and chemistry.

Mr. Ficner tells his Seniors how math can be so much fun.

Those Magnificent Mathmen

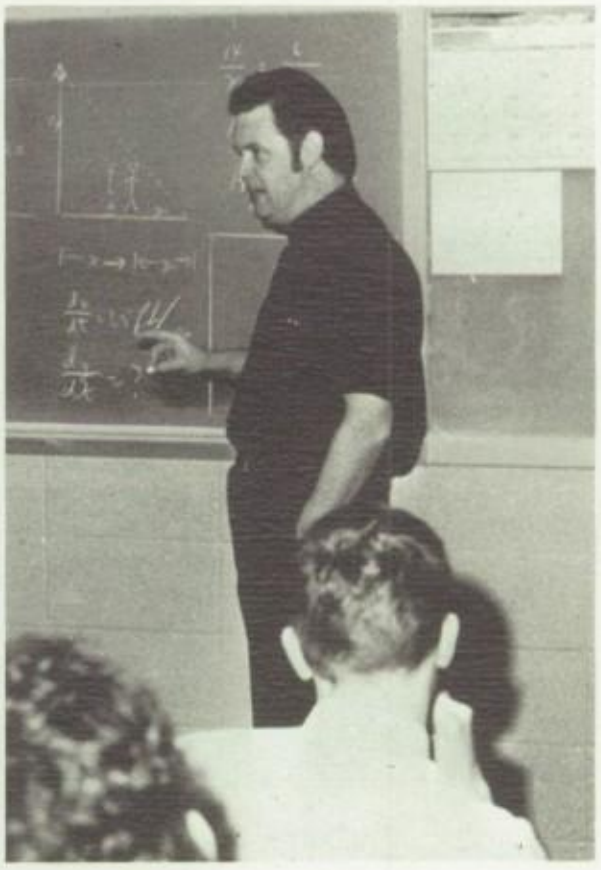
and their

Function Machies



Mr. Belanger demonstrates perpendicularity to the Juniors.

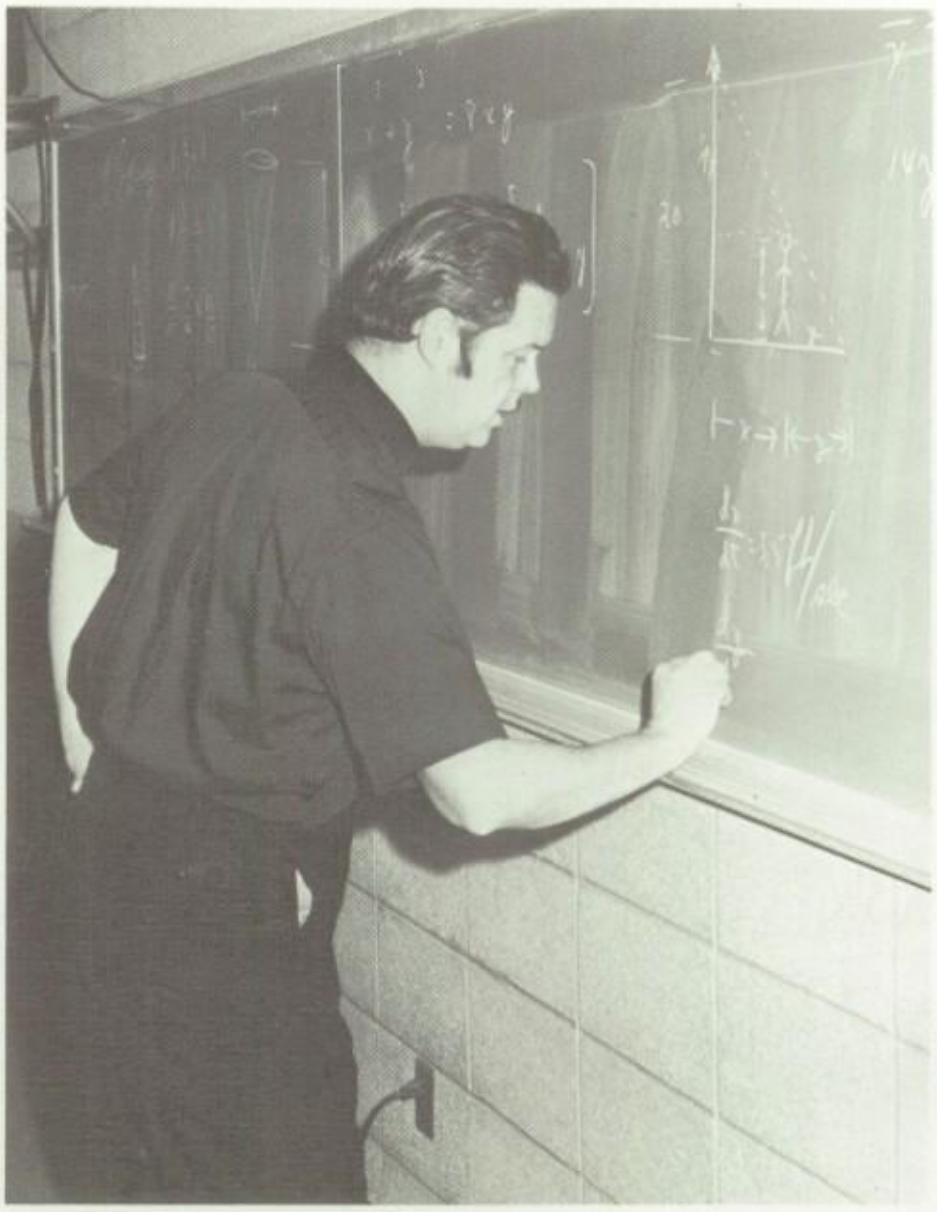
Mathematics you're the one
You make schooltime lotsa fun
Mathematics I'm baffled over you. .
Mathematics squares and cubes
"x" and "y" which one to choose
And coefficients it all confuses me.
Every day when I make my way to math class
My head starts spinnin' and I'm wonderin'
if I'm gonna pass.
Algebra, Geometry
It's all Greek to me
Mathematics I'm still quite fond of you.



Fr. Finn teaches calculus
and Senior math.

Advanced Courses Provide Opportunity for College Credit

Able and ambitious students can get college credit by taking any of four advanced courses: Advanced Chemistry, Biology and English, and Calculus. There's plenty of fun for everybody. Whether your "thing" is differentiating functions, describing dense molecules, dissecting dead rats, or discussing deep literature, you can do it to your heart's content.

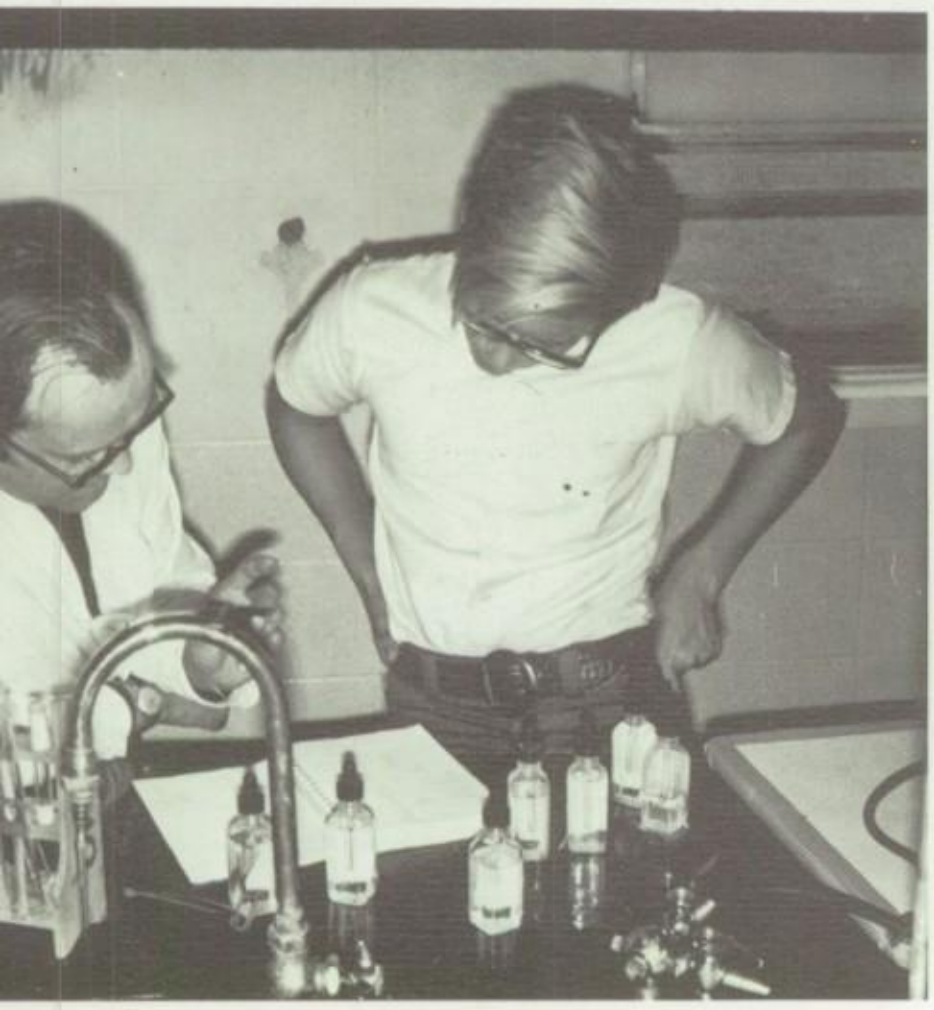


Fr. Finn demonstrates his mastery of calculus.

Fr. Komorowski leads a poignant discussion in advanced biology.

Fr. Ebenhoeh and Tom Sutton probe the perplexing world of chemistry.

Sutton, Eby, and Steele discover a neat-neat reaction.

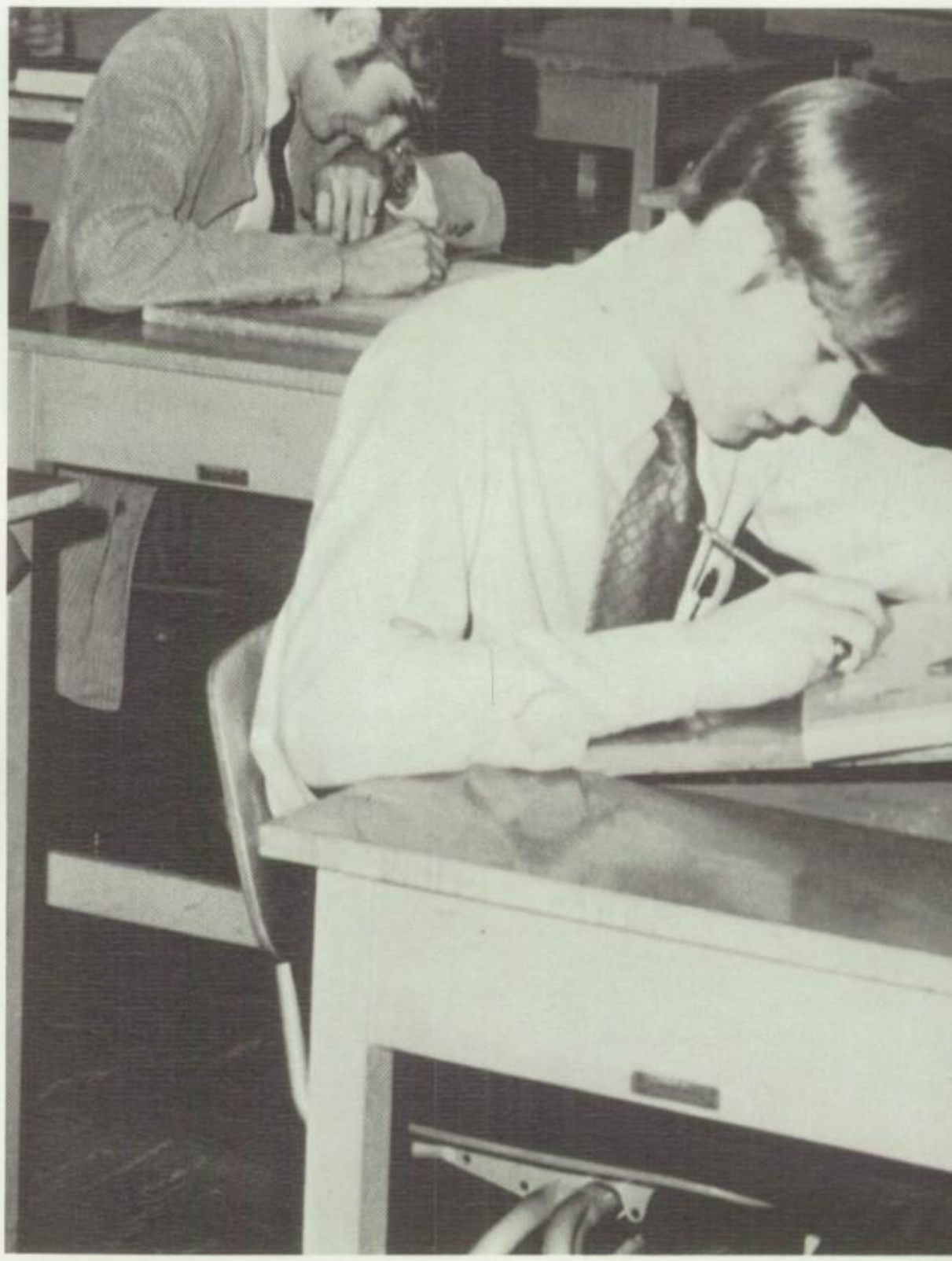


English is Mr. Gavin's forte.

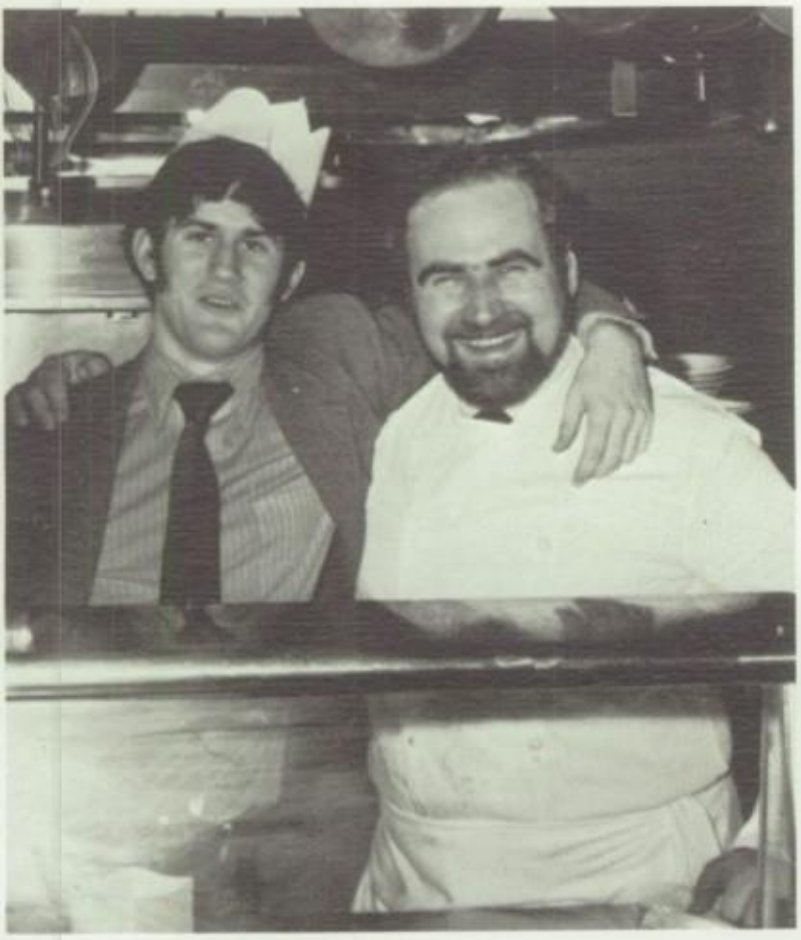
Gym, Typing, Mechanical Drawing Offer Relief from Academic Routine

A breath-taking death-defying ride, practice at drawing recognizeable pictures, the flexing of fatigued fingers, exploring the fascinating mysteries of a twirling rope; is this part of the curriculum? Certainly. Although varying from the basic concept of the more conventional courses, the practical subjects, beside offering a type of relief from the daily rigors and routine of the normal academic day, help the students develop beneficial skills. These useful talents, easily adapted to everyday life, play an integral part in providing a more diversified curriculum.

Mr. Kubacki properly adjusts headgear.

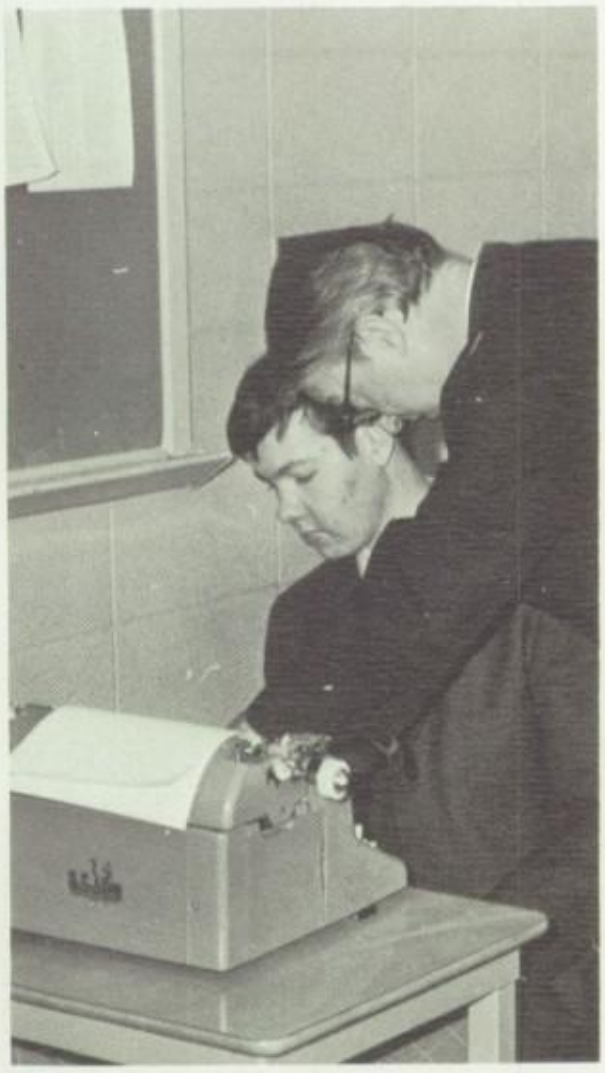


Mechanical drawers attack assignment.



Bro. Al and Pete Bowes "yuk" it up.

Boxing adds a new dimension to physical education.



Bro. Charles assists Paul Fahey.

Mrs. Pat Murphy, Receptionist

Mrs. Mattingly, Secretary

Mrs. Dorothy Roberts, Secretary

Mrs. Mildred Palmer, Nurse

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All in a Day's Work

Mrs. Margaret Born, Treasurer

A transcript lies on the desk waiting to be copied, a bearded graduate asks to see a former teacher, there's another letter to be sent out to the parents, a mother brings in a lunch her son forgot, a father wants to buy a ticket to a weekend game, the day's announcements have to be typed before ten o'clock, the phone rings. . . . It's all in a day's work for our smiling, stouthearted office staff, consisting of Mesdames Mattingly, Murphy, and Roberts, who somehow take all their many and varied chores in stride.

Mrs. Esther Lafayette, Librarian

Fr. McLernan and Bro. Charles discuss the day's mail.

ACTIVITIES

A man is not all mind. Therefore, the pieces that make up the puzzle of his personality cannot all be academic. St. Francis provides plenty of physical and spiritual pieces, ample opportunity for a Knight to develop the "whole man" - body and spirit, as well as mind. To engage in diversified activity is to investigate and discover where one's talents lie and how they can be fitted to form a complete puzzle, round out the personality. Whether he is involved in athletics, dramatics, spirit committee, or any other of the innumerable teams or clubs at St. Francis, he is invariably completing the puzzle, making himself whole.

fall

fall at st. francis is a time of feverish activity. amid falling leaves students quickly learn to dispel summer's nostalgic memories in the face of registration, schedules, and books. but out of this chaotic tide of events emerges a unifying undercurrent of spirit reflected in each of the knight athletic and academic endeavors. regretfully however, the carefree season soon vanishes into the grim reality of exams; students..re not bound by pride alone, but by trials.

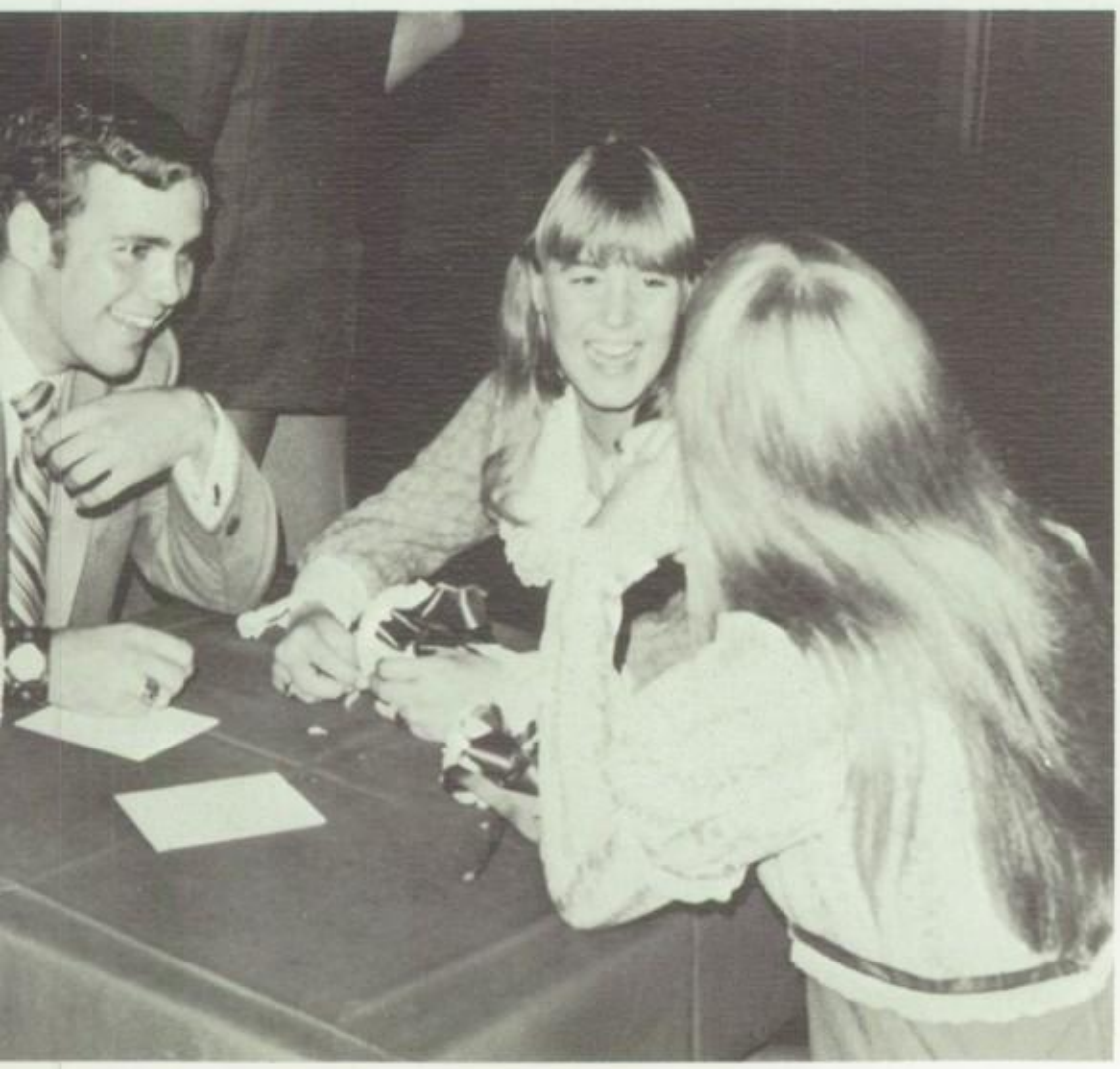
Roaring Twenties Set Theme for Homecoming Dance

When you first walk in the door you find yourself in a funeral parlor, you are led down a long narrow corridor and into a large room with a circular bar in the middle of it. The room is filled with people dancing and talking. Where are you? Why, you're at the 1970 St. Francis homecoming dance. The dance was based on a roaring twenties-speakeasy theme. The funeral parlor, it seems, was only a front for the dance. The highlight of the evening came when Father Healy announced that the senior class had elected Pam Trabbic of Notre Dame homecoming queen. She was escorted to the stage by Tim Bumbaugh to be crowned by Father Healy.

Honored as queen, Pam Trabbic radiates her royal charm.

Danny Murtagh and date "clown around" in roaring 20's fashion.

Pat Anderson's date seems surprised that the punch has run out.



Tom Blank guffaws in reaction to Danny Murtagh's quip.

Relaxing from the rigors of the dance floor, Fred Whitman is absorbed with the company of two friends.

Students Abandon

Sophs prepare for an overkill of the enemy.

Charming cheerleaders ride the Junior train to victory.

Several Knight backers add their dextrous talents to the homecoming effort.

Senior "Roadrunner" smiles demurely at his pretty escorts, Marcia Sattler and Kathy Nowakowski.

Studies To Participate In Rally, Parade

This year, as in those past, St. Francis' students begrudgingly put aside studies to dedicate themselves to the work involved with homecoming. Afternoons and evenings were spent in the making of floats and signs. Even the freshmen, as unfamiliar as they were with the St. Francis tradition, were willing to forego the bliss known as learning to better engage themselves with the spirit of the moment. And it all paid off.

The week prior to homecoming was one of excited agitation which began drearily Monday and slowly crescendoed to a rousing rally at the end of the week. The walls throbbed with the voices of hundreds of students as they chanted victory to the Knights and ignominious defeat to the Irish. Fortunately, the students carried the enthusiasm of the rally home, for those last minute preparations which plague even the best planned ventures had to be taken care of. However, all was ready Sunday, as the parade left for TU to down Central and to return again with the Irish Knight.

The queen and her court enhance the normally brutal battlefield.

Knights Undermine Central

Fullback Bob Spitler looks for running room.

Plot To Kidnap Irish Knight

As they had a year before, the Knights had lost their first two games of the season and were not favored to beat Central. But beat them we did, 7-3, riding on a wave of spirit which had been building up during the preceding week and especially the night before the rally. The Fired-up Knights scored in the third quarter on a two-yard plunge by Bob Spitler after trailing the Irish 3-0 at halftime. Kevin Kelleher added the extra point to make it 7-3 in favor of the Knights. Neither team scored after that, and the Knights came off the field victors and keepers of the Irish Knight.

Pumping and churning, tailback Sam Botek evades an Irish defender.

John Eisenger hands off setting up another long gainer for S.F.S.

The Irish Knight-symbol of supremacy.

Key blocks delived by Garry Roberts and Tim McDermott "spring" Herman Price.

Cheerleaders, Spirit

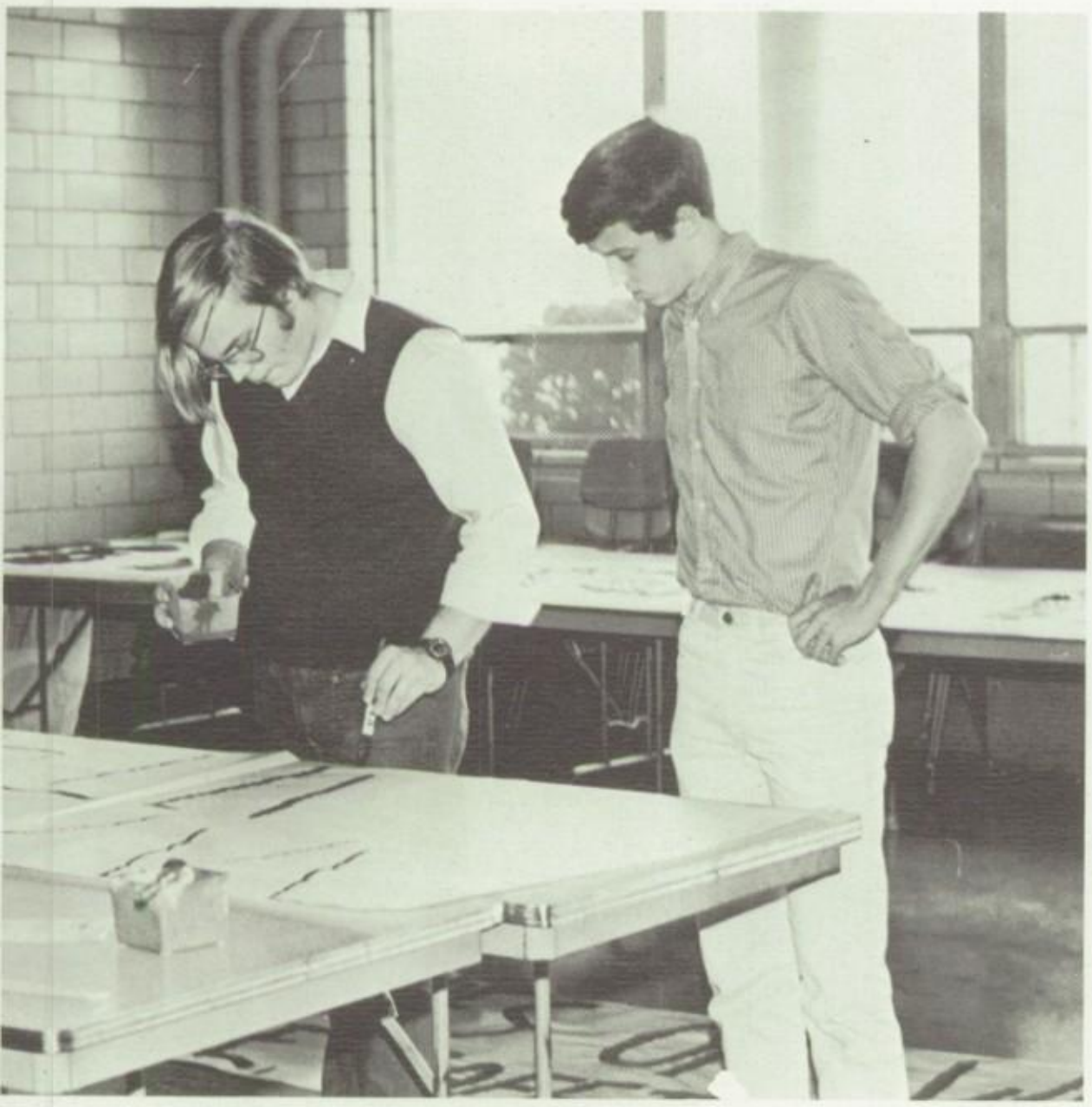
Committee Psyche Knights

for Athletic Conquests

Cathy Nowakowski charms the Knights.

Mary Hension looks on with glee
as the Knights score again.

J. T. Sturtz, half of the Easy Sign Co., toils zealously.



John Seguin examines the handiwork of Gary Woytyshyn.

Maureen Bolger captains the cheerleaders.

Brad Lee and Dick Radecki labor arduously.

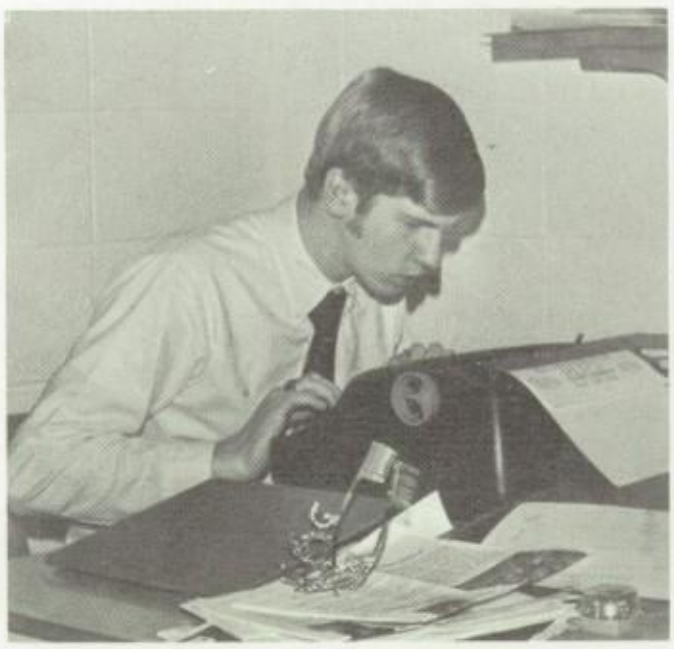
Celebrate, celebrate, dance to the music.

The 1970-71 edition of the Spirit Committee is perhaps the best that St. Francis has ever had. With the invaluable aid of J. T. Sturtz's and Steve Ziolkowski's sign companies, it has produced more posters and placards than have been seen around St. Francis for years. The devoted designers, drawers, and painters have kept spirit high for all our athletic contests throughout the year by their consistent and worthy efforts.

Responsible for raising enthusiasm, besides the Spirit Committee, are the cheerleaders. These perpetually smiling young ladies must somehow transmit their vivacity to a not always receptive student body. They must be especially patient when teaching cheers which require any intelligence or sense of rhythm to grasp.

Tim McDermott and Jeff Mallamad examine an article to be published in the Salmagundi.

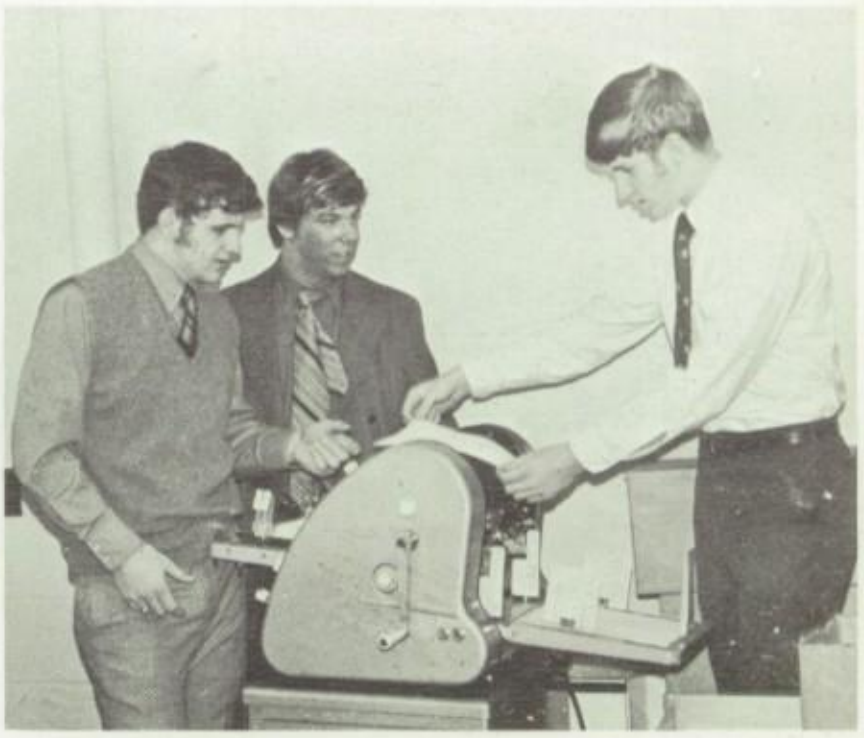
Tom Conkle types some copy for tonight's edition of the Salmagundi.



Mr. Gavin and Steve Koslowski discuss the dummy.

Salmagundi: Communication is the Beginning of Understanding

The Salmagundi, created last year as an informal supplement to the Lance, this year became the official school newspaper. Under the direction of moderator Mr. Gavin and co-editors Tim McDermott and Jeff Mallamad, the Salmagundi was expanded considerably, with more permanent staff members and contributors, and consequently, more pages. The awesome task of running off 8000 pages on a tempermental ditto machine is enough to scare the bravest soul, but the stouthearted Salmagundi staff manages to produce an issue nearly every week. The Salmagundi, while becoming a little more serious in its tone, still has retained several of its popular satiric features, such as Tom Conkle's "Celebrity of the Week" column.



Tim, Jeff and Tom ditto off another page of the paper.

Stapling together the Salmagundi is a community project.

The band officers proudly play the Alma Mater.

Drummer Steve Toth helps provide a spirited halftime program.

The band forms the vanguard of the parade to T.U.

And the Beat Goes on . . .

Most high school bands strut out on the football field at half-time to a miserably captive audience. But, such was not the case for St. Francis this year. We were not forced to listen to the same old marches which we hear dozens of times each fall. Instead, the band usually provided a light and enjoyable, truly entertaining, half-time show consisting of such tunes as the overture from "Tommy" and Ina Gadda Davida. All this did not come easily to the band. It was only possible because of the dedication of the band under the direction of Mike Powell and Mr. Zapletal.

Endless hours of rehearsing precede any band performance.

A musical midget exhibits a ton of talent.

Bill Menacher and Tom Conkle survey the newly acquired Fuller homestead.

Mr. 'A' Directs 'George Washington Slep Here'

A blustering Uncle Stanley, portrayed by Gerry Amborski, eyes the situation.

Keeping in mind the resoundingly successful production of "Guys and Dolls" the year before, the St. Francis dramatics department, under the direction of Mr. Eugene Antoszewski, presented on November 6, 7, & 8, 1970, "George Washington Slept Here", a comedy in three acts. The plot revolves around a city couple, Newton and Annabelle Fuller, who buy a house-more precisely a shack-in the country. They have a lot of trouble adjusting to country life but gradually get to like it. In the climactic scene Newton and Annabelle discover they are broke and will lose the farm, and proceed to drown their sorrows in drink.

Credit for the play's success should go to Tom Conkle and Julie liams, who were very effective in their roles of Newton and Annabelle Fuller, to the supporting cast-particularly Gerry Amborski as the blustering Uncle Stanley and Bill Menacher as the very rustic Mr. Kimber-and of course of Mr. "A". whose professional skill in molding raw talent to fit a role is, and hopefully will continue to be, a great asset to our dramatics department and our school.

Kathy Shea and Julie liams discuss the relative merits of rural life.

Deluged by problems, Annabelle Fuller partakes of some "lively liquid."

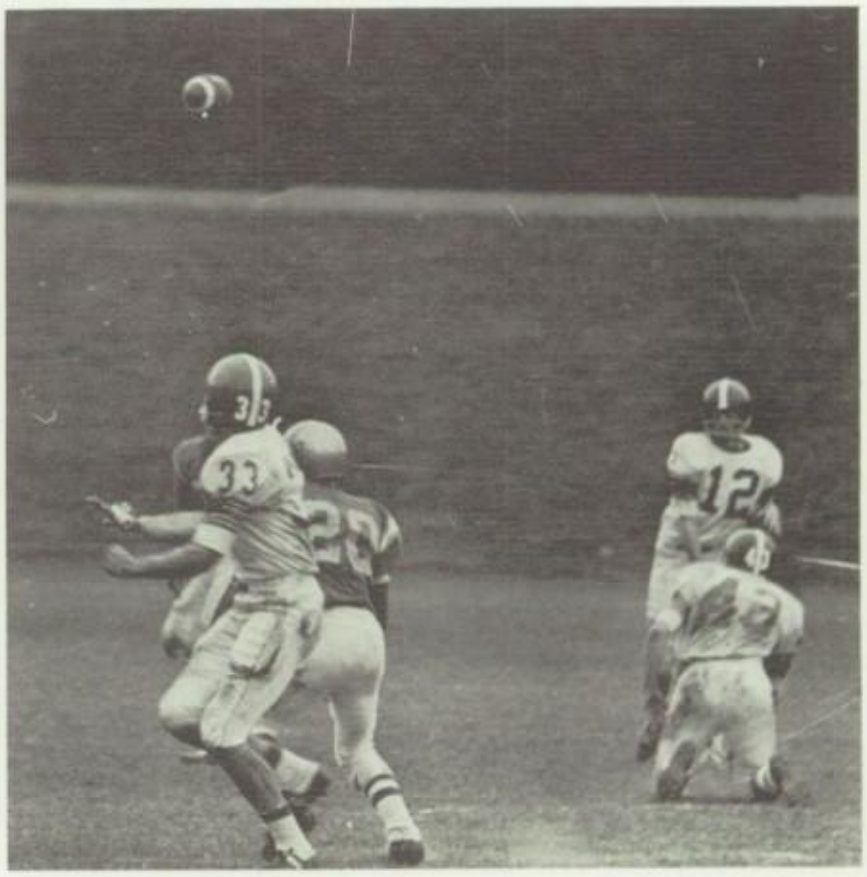
Knights Vent

John Eisenger exquisitely demonstrates the option play.

Coach Mattingly barks instructions to junior Mark Main.

Hitting a gaping hole, Herman Price exhibits All-City form.

John Eisenger, varies the attack with an aerial strike.



Early Frustrations on Woodward, Waite, and Start

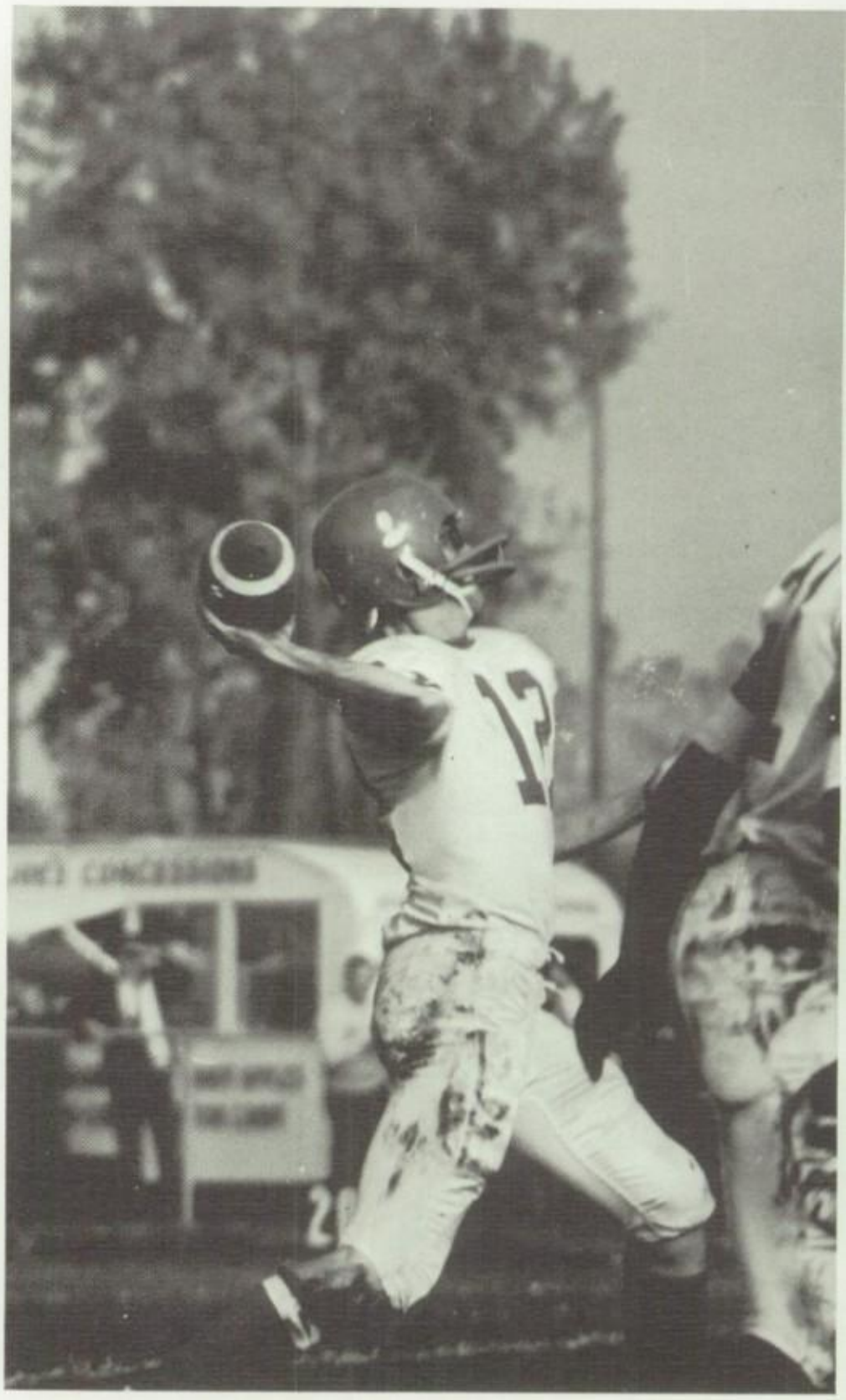
The fortunes of a frustrated football team which had begun the season with a very disappointing record, began, in the latter day of September, to change as the St. Francis Knights rediscovered their winning ways. Having lost their two games to Whitmer and Hamilton Garfield; the Knights appeared in their first Blue Division game only to fall to Libbey. This defeat, which shocked the City League, put the pressure on the failing St. Francis football team. The Knights, however, proved equal to the challange as they defeated Woodward and Waite in their next two games. Halfback Herman Price starred in these victories showing flashes of brilliance as he carried the ball. St. Francis also recorded a critical victory over Blue Division power Start with the credit for the win going to the defense which managed to contain the excellent Start offense.

Knight Gridders Spend

Sam Botek eludes a would-be tackler.

Varsity Football Scores		
St. Francis		Opponent
16	Whitmer	19
21	Garfield	26
7	Central	3
7	Libbey	12
20	Woodward	7
13	Start	7
36	Waite	0
27	Stritch	14
0	St. John's	6

JUNIOR VARSITY— First Row: Bill Taormina, Mark Malone, Kevin Kreuz, Doug Medford, Fernando Crotte, Jeff Balter, Joe Marazon, Ron Marelli, Bob Harman, Gerald Powell, Gary Recker, Richard Crossen, Kevin Kenney, Second Row: Joe Schmidbauer, Stephen Fender, Dan Younkman, Rick Staccone, Henry Nowakowski, Doug Mitchell, Jim Crumley, Mark Billups, Chris Spiller, Bob Comes, John Meyer, David Kenney, Third Row: David Peer, Andrew Lucas, Robert Sexauer, Dan Kosztak, Terry McManus, Tom Utrup, William Velker, Doug Morgan, Michael Soviar, Terry Fell, Scott Mislan, Mr. Ficner.



Eying his target, John Eisenger puts the pigskin in flight.

Thanksgiving at Home

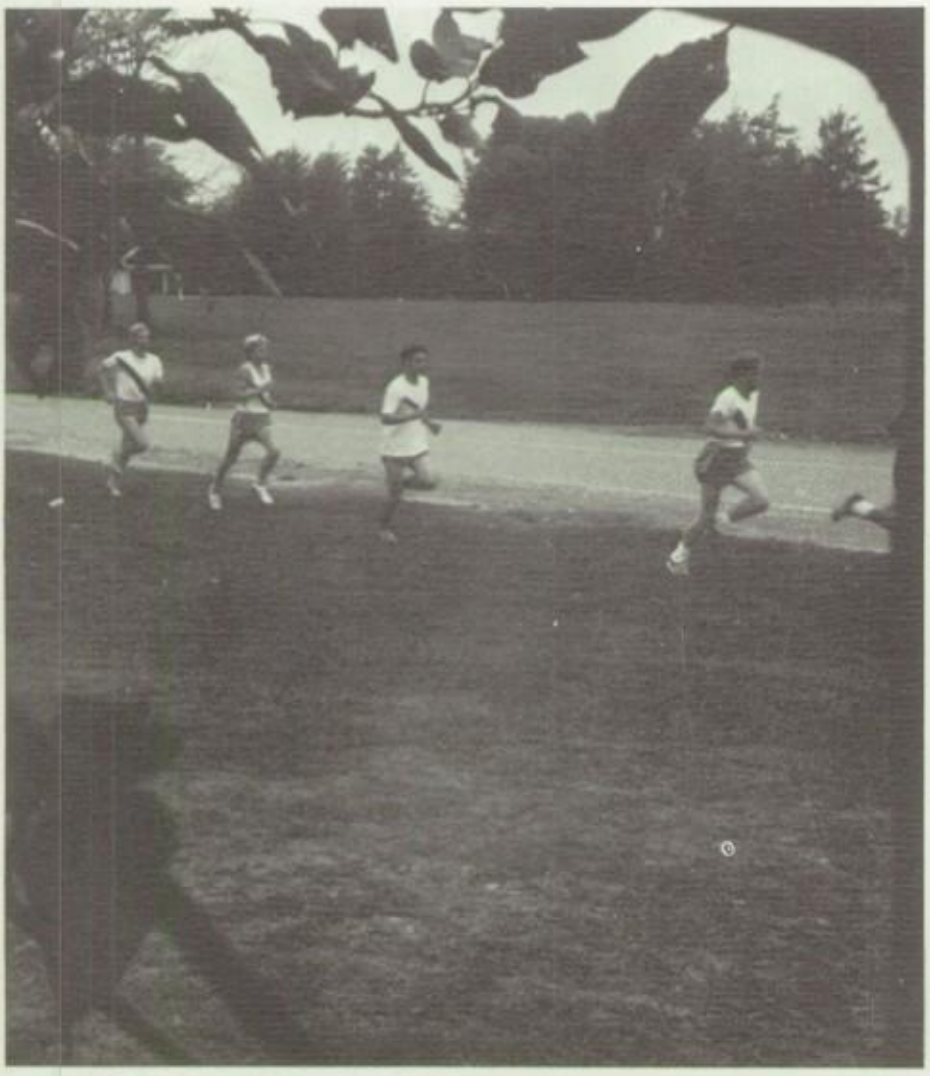
Having defeated division leader Start and Cardinal Stritch, hopes at St. Francis for another Championship Game appearance were high. With St. John's the only remaining obstacle, the chances for the Knights looked good. But all these hopes were shattered as the Knights fell to the Titans by a score of 6-0. This climaxed a rather disappointing season for St. Francis. With several returning lettermen, however, the Knights can look forward to more success in seasons to come.

VARSITY— First Row: Jim Ceglio, Bob O'Donnell, Rich Croll, Dave DeVictor, Mark Scheuer, Kevin Kelleher, Jeff Potrzebowski, Dave Kenney, Tim Iorio, Ron Gralak, Larry Metzger, Dan Sexton. Second Row: Charles Hartung, Jim Gerken, Larry Kovacs, Steve Eby, Rick Staccone, Hans Anderson, Jim Korsnack, Bill Schuck, Dave LaVoy, Pat Meyers, Jim Crumley, Joe Toth, Pat Burkhardt, Mr. Svenich. Third Row: Mr. Ficner, Mr. McDermott, Len Stanish, John Nahm, Gary Zarembski, Ron Keaton, Herman Price, Walter Gorman, Mark Young, Bob Nolan, Rick Radecki, Chip Comes, Steve Dziad, Fourth Row: Mr. Mattingly, Mr. Wozniak, Steve Velker, Bob Collins, Mark Main, Pete Bowes, Bob Spitler, Guy Golembiewski, Tim McDermott, Mike Tice, Butch Hanley, Mark Nadaud, Jeff Kowalski, Keith Young. Fifth Row: Ken Symington, John Streicher, John Gorski, John Eisinger, Tom Huff, Sam Botek, Larry Ivan, Gary Roberts, Greg LaPlant, Gary Findling, Tom Imbery, Ron Soviar, Mr. Thompson.

Knight Harriers Log Countless Miles to Inherit the Win

Thirty hooded, sweat-suited members of C.C. Runners and Company were a common sight to passing motorists as the Saint Francis harriers performed their daily workouts along Bancroft Street. Cross Country is a sport in which legs plus mileage equals good performance. It is a sport in which the participant has miles to go on his feet, and miles to go before the meet. With burning lungs and blistered feet the harrier runs. Good wind, speed, and stamina are of the essence in the training of a cross country runner. Though the 1970 squad endured the loneliness of a long distance loser, it was a young team and there is a great deal of hope for the future. They have worked and run that future teams may perhaps inherit the win.

It's a photo start.



Harriers ramble in scenic Ottawa Park.

An up hill struggle for the knights.

VARSITY— Tom Conkle, Phil Zmuda, Mike McGrane, Ed Lopacki Ed Ziemianski, Ted Steele, Bill Cantu, Scott Pease, Gary Bryan, Rev. Mr. Michael Nally.

JUNIOR VARSITY— First Row: Chuck Tippery, Tom Buehrer, Jerry Kunish, John Celusta. Second Row: Chris Celusta, Martin Werner, John Gleason, Rick Sheamer, Mark Couturier. Third Row: Ed Wyszumiala, Don Pellioni, Mike Roesner, Bob Bochi, Gary Zaciewski, Fourth Row: Bit Fournier, Gary Hanenkarath, Gary Wienandy, Van Silka. Kneeling: Rev. Mr. Michael Nally.

Ebscene

Ken Smith prepares to loft a long one.

Fr. Sottek is the intramural director.

The Ebscene Mob after their victory.

A receiver and a defender leap high for a pass in the Popcorn Bowl.

Mob, Baron's Wastelanders Dominate

St. Francis Intramural Football Competition

Herbie's Hunkies, Mac's Maniacs, Finn's Farkle Family, Caesar's Assassins. Are these names of football teams? Of course! They are members of the S.F.S. intramural league. With Father Sottek at the helm the intramural program was steered to a highly successful season. In the Squires' Division the Baron's Wastelanders dominated play in the Popcorn Bowl, bringing home a victory as well as trophies for copping their division crown. The Ebscene Mob walked away with all the honors in the Knights' Division. The intramural season gives everyone a chance to exhibit his athletic prowess while experiencing the thrill of competition.

And the 1970 Knights' Division Championship Game is underway. . . . .

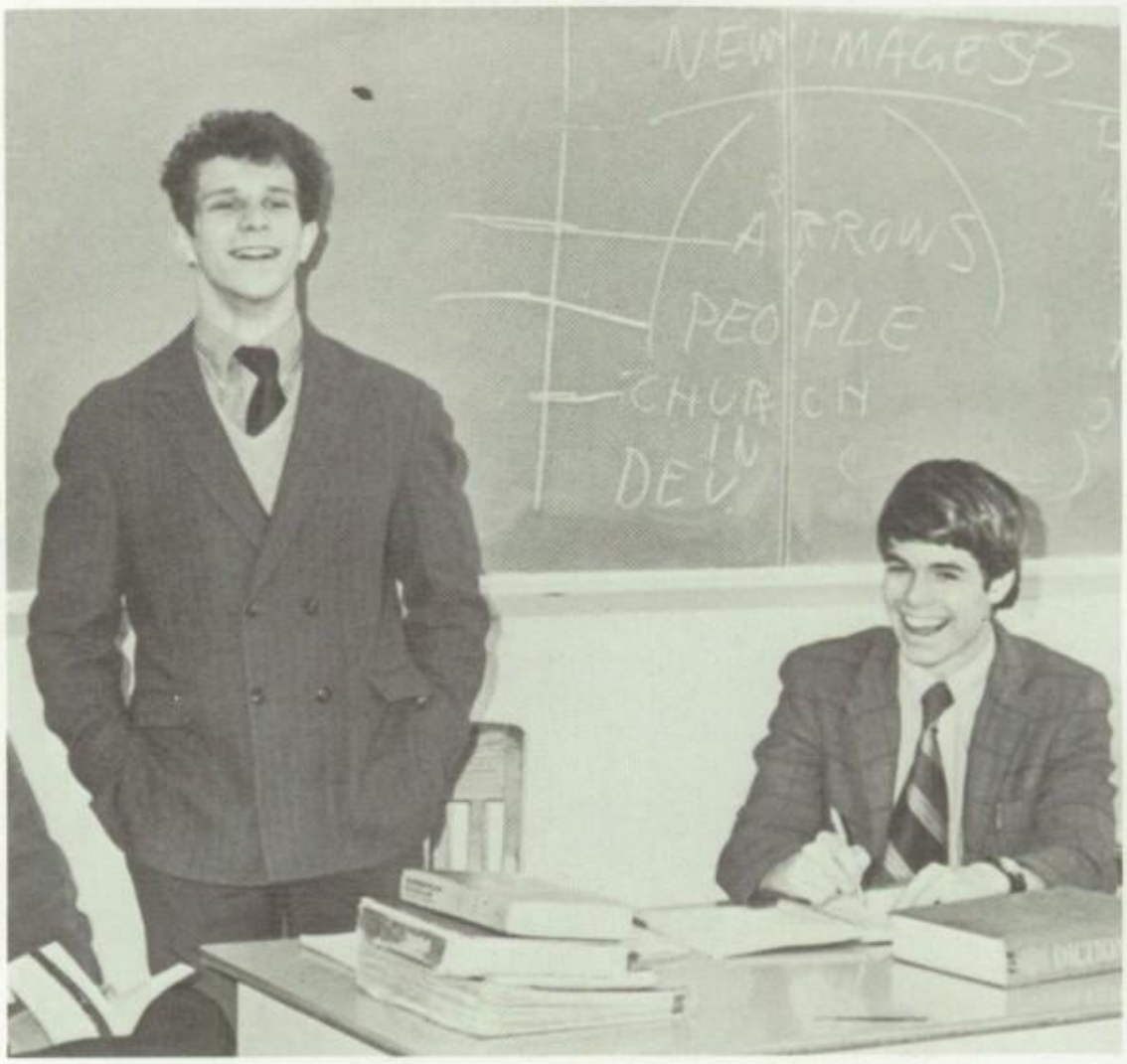
WINTER

With Winter's blustery onslaught comes an attempt to undermine the almost legendary knight spirit. St. Francis, dismayed but not destroyed by the loss in the Shoe Bowl playoff, confidently launches the 1971 series of indoor sports, basketball, swimming, and wrestling. After an all too short Christmas vacation, an assembly is held to honor last year's top scholars. This academic event reminds all that the exams are not far off.

Student

Fr. Russell provides needed guidance as moderator.

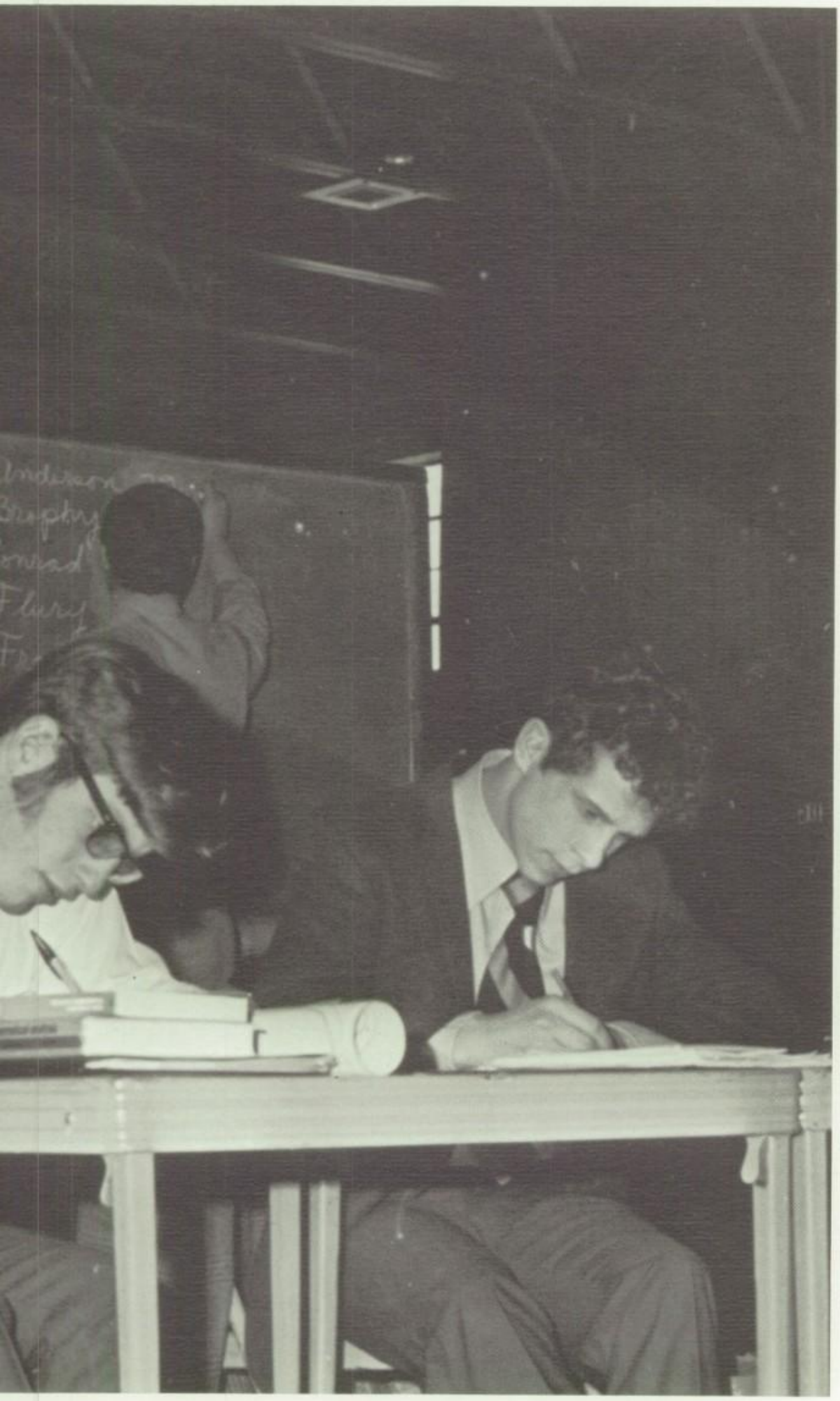
Fr. Russell doesn't seem to get the joke.



President Scott DeNies and Secretary Bob Eddy enjoy a good laugh.

Steve Eby and Scott DeNies count votes for Freshman class officers.

Council: Forum for Ideas, Framework for Activity



The 1971 student council was the first to operate under a constitution which provided for the direct election of officers by the student body. The result was predictable: this year's council represented the students more fully, assuming responsibility for such programs as the intramural quiz bowl, cheerleaders, the Old Newsboys' and Marshall Funds, and color day, in addition to its more traditional responsibilities such as homecoming, rallies, the tutoring and big brother programs, and weekend dances.

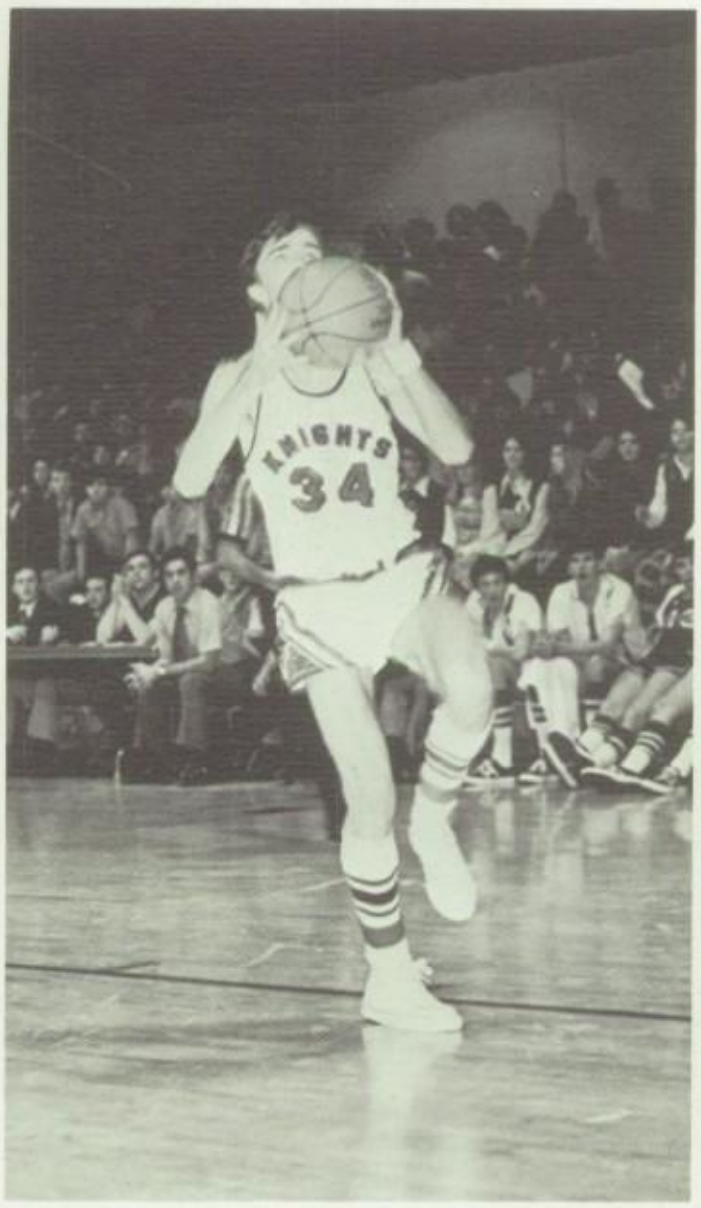
Mike Joseph is intent on making a point. as Tim McDermott asks for recognition.

Jim McHugh takes a fine pick off Mike Kearney.

Kearney passes over defender's head.

McHugh, Jackson

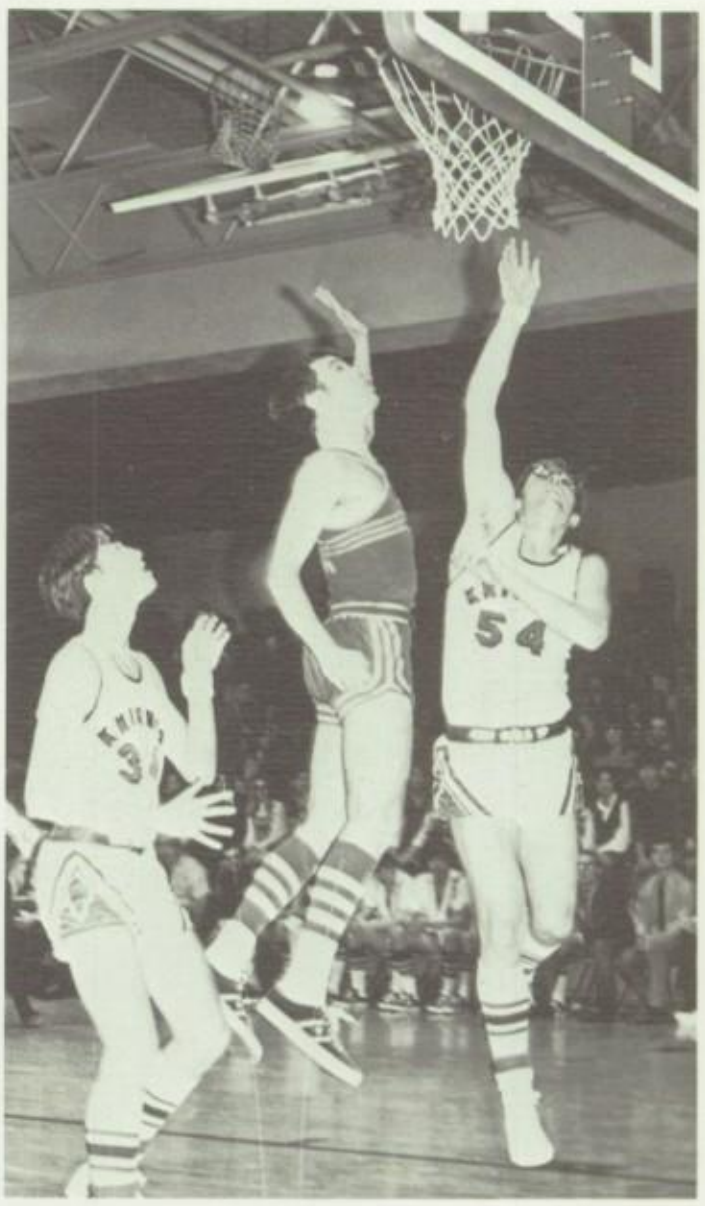
Pace Hustling Roundball Squad



All alone, Jim McHugh lays up another basket.

The first half of the '71 basketball season was full of contradictions. The early season was marked by a couple of really great games, one a losing effort at Delphos, the other a fine upset over Whitmer. It was also marked by a number of outstanding individual performances: The shooting and rebounding of Jim McHugh, the ball control of Mark Wolever, and the leaping and hustle of Van Jackson. Nevertheless, after eight games the Knights found themselves 3-5.

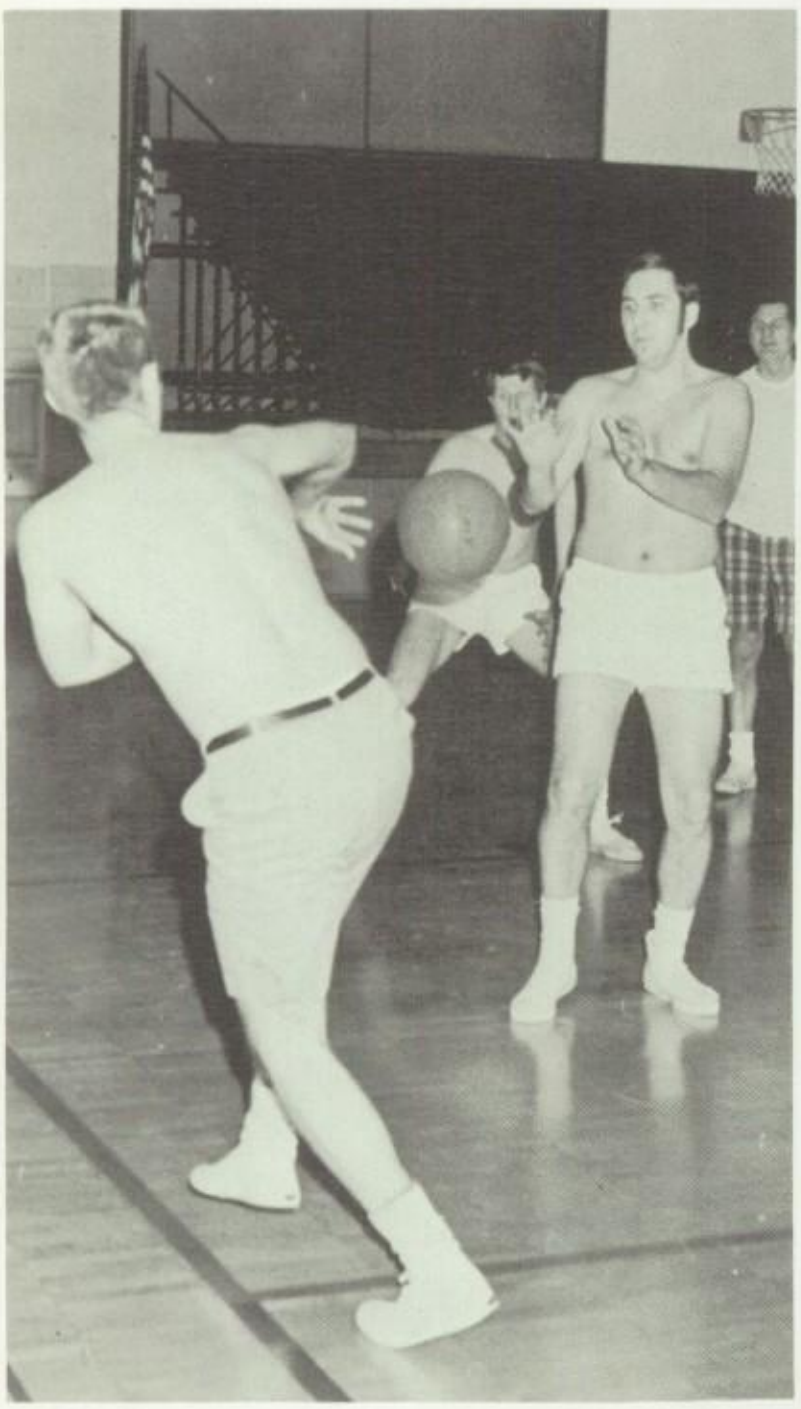
Van Jackson fires over Whitmer opponent.



Don Obertacz goes up and in.

Brother Charles enjoys modeling at style show.

Fat Fathers display cage talents.



Mrs. Cooper addresses mothers.

Brisson, Chappuis Back Fun Raising Activities

Mr. Comes labors seemingly endless hours.

St. Francis could not financially survive without the fund-raising activities sponsored by its parent organizations, Brisson Association and Chappuis Society. This year Brisson and Chappuis sponsored, besides Funarama and the Golden Knight Ball, a new drive, the Thousand Dollar A Month Club. Brisson and Chappuis sponsor not only fund-, but fun-raising events, like the Brisson Father-Son Communion Breakfast and the Chappuis Style Show.

Fr. Moore visits prior to luncheon.

Fr. Navarre announces the winner of a thousand dollars.

Fr. Healy dips into the bucket.

Swimmers Extend

Brian Elliot arches high above water.

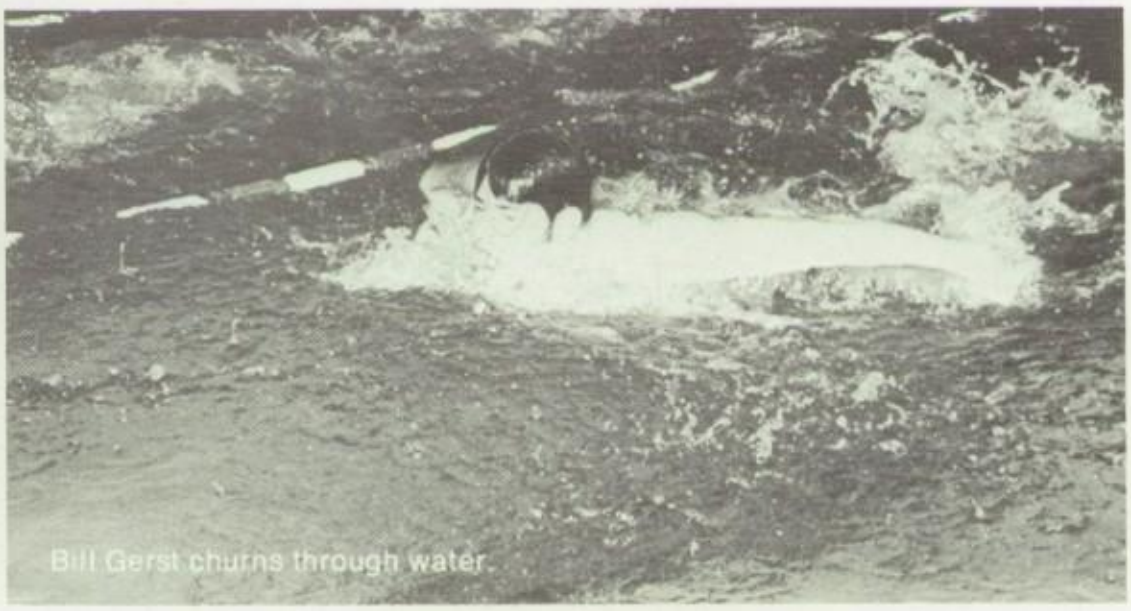
Mr. Stickles, new swim coach.

Water polo prepares swimmers for rigorous season ahead.

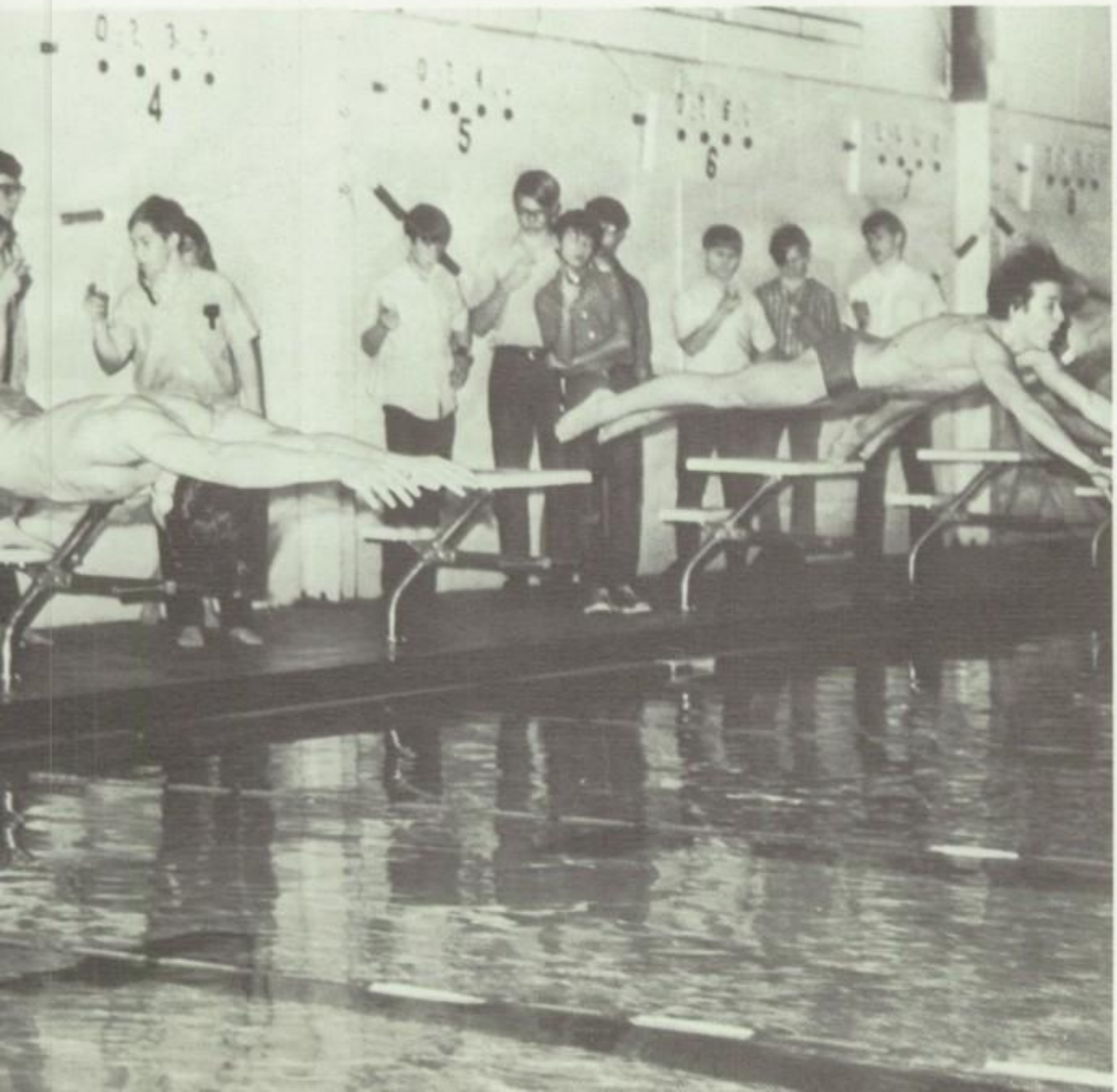
Straining every muscle, swimmers begin gruelling race.

Dual Meet Streak Despite Lack of Depth

Any fool knows that without depth it's very difficult to swim. Well, that's been the problem so far with the 1971 St. Francis' swim team—they're just not deep enough. The early season was marked by a number of great individual efforts, including record breaking performances at Dearborn by Tom Blank in the 200-yd. freestyle, by George Halluer in the 400-yd. free, and by the 400-yd. free relay team. Though the Knights managed to extend their dual meet victory string against Ann Arbor Pioneer, Dundee, and Whitmer before losing to Dearborn, and though there are excellent prospects for individual state titles, with a lack of depth, particularly in the strokes, the outlook for a state championship is not bright.

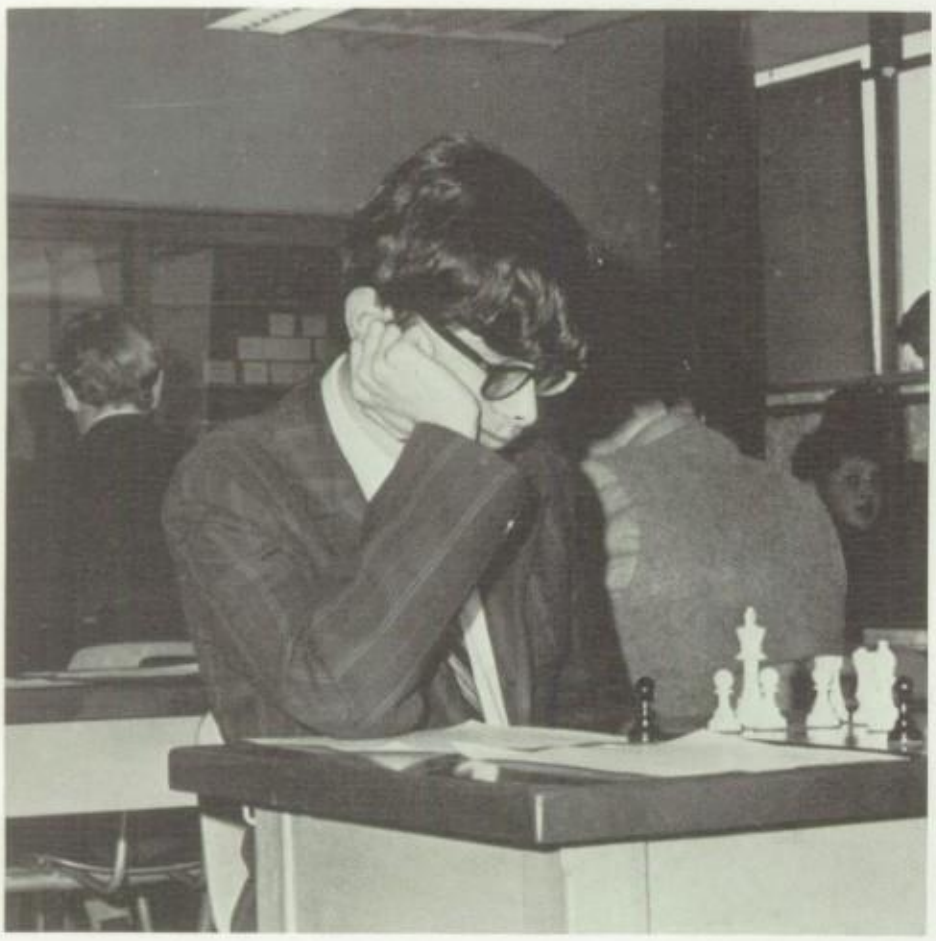


Bill Gerst churns through water.



Quizzers display varied emotions.

Dave Smith moves decisively.



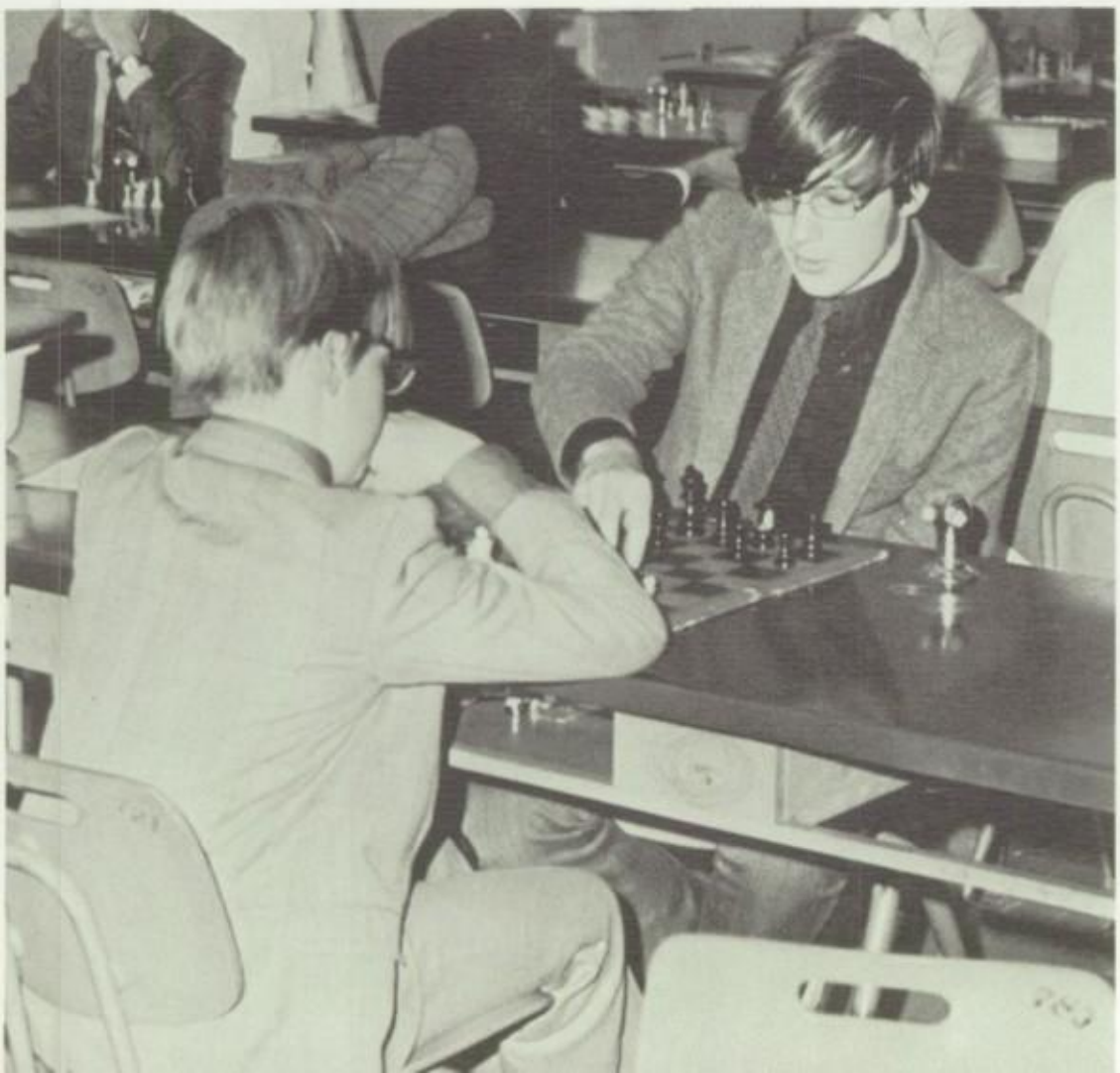
Pawnpusher John Starzynski deliberates.

Chris Hudgin's opponent checks the situation from a different angle.

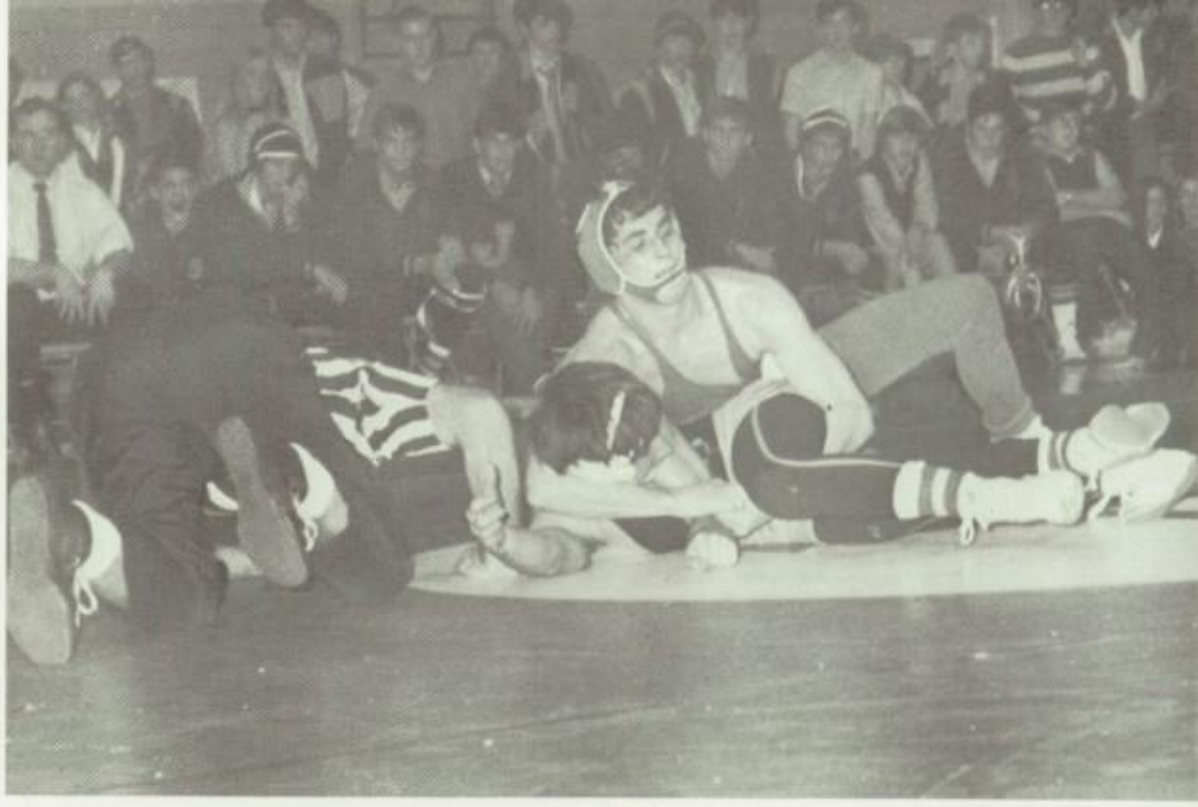
Chessmen Dominate, Quizzers Falter

There is one winter sport little hailed at St. Francis. It is that weekly battle of brains called chess. After reiorous practice sessions where each player discovers his own flaws, the team bands together to wreak havoc on the enemy. The first and second teams are both doing very well, holding first and second places in their respective leagues. The St. Francis Quiz Bowlers were stopped before they could get started. Their first match was with Sylvania, a tough team which jumped out to a big lead in the first half. The Knights made a valiant second-half effort, but were unable to close the gap. To have a more successful team next year and also to foster academic competition among the homeroom sections, the Academic Committee this year initiated an Intramural Quiz Bowl in February.

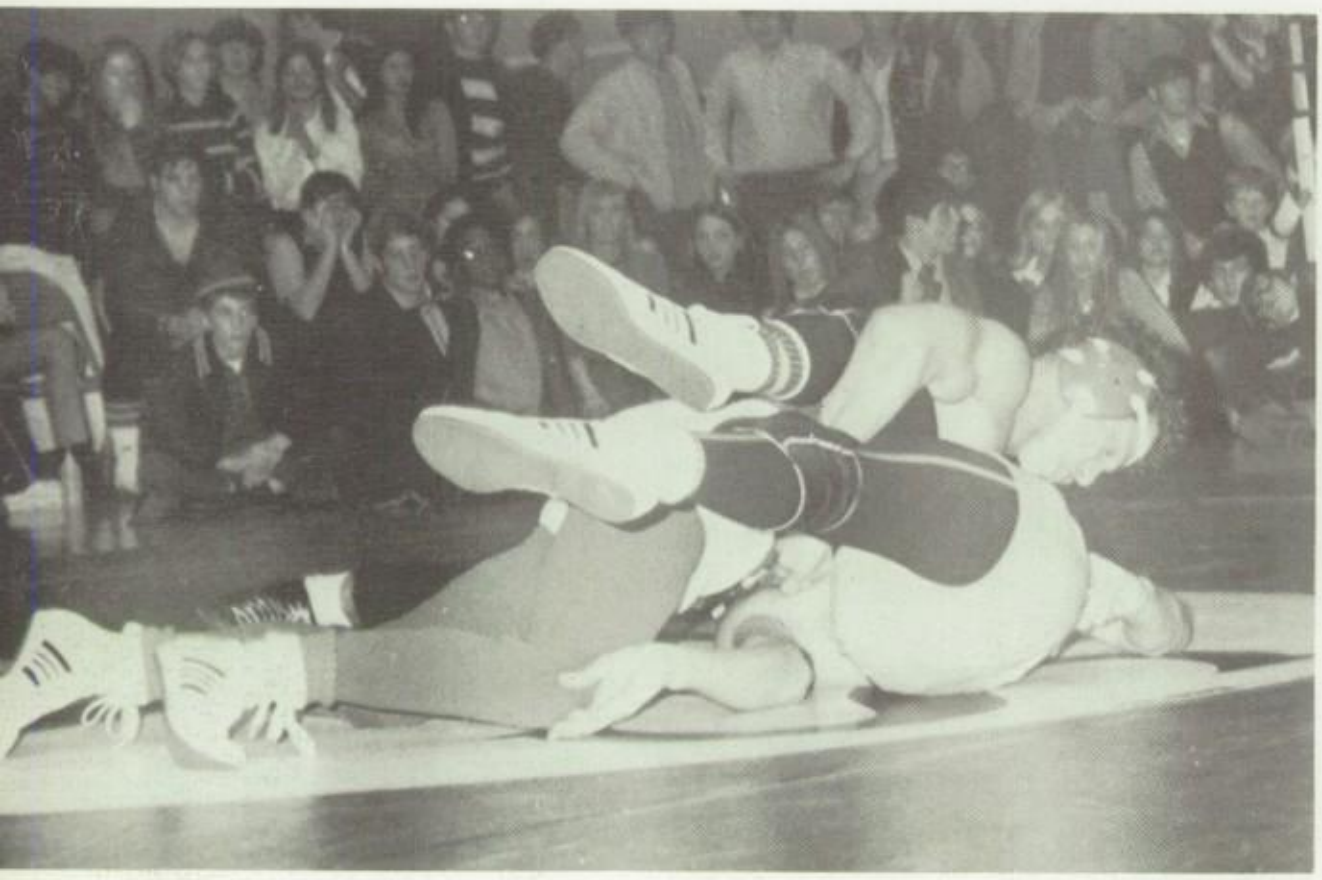
Dan Sexton anxiously awaits his opponent's move.



Al Haynes is confident of victory.



Ricky Frame cradles opponent on way to a pin.



Scott DeNies pressures a Titan's shoulders to the mat.

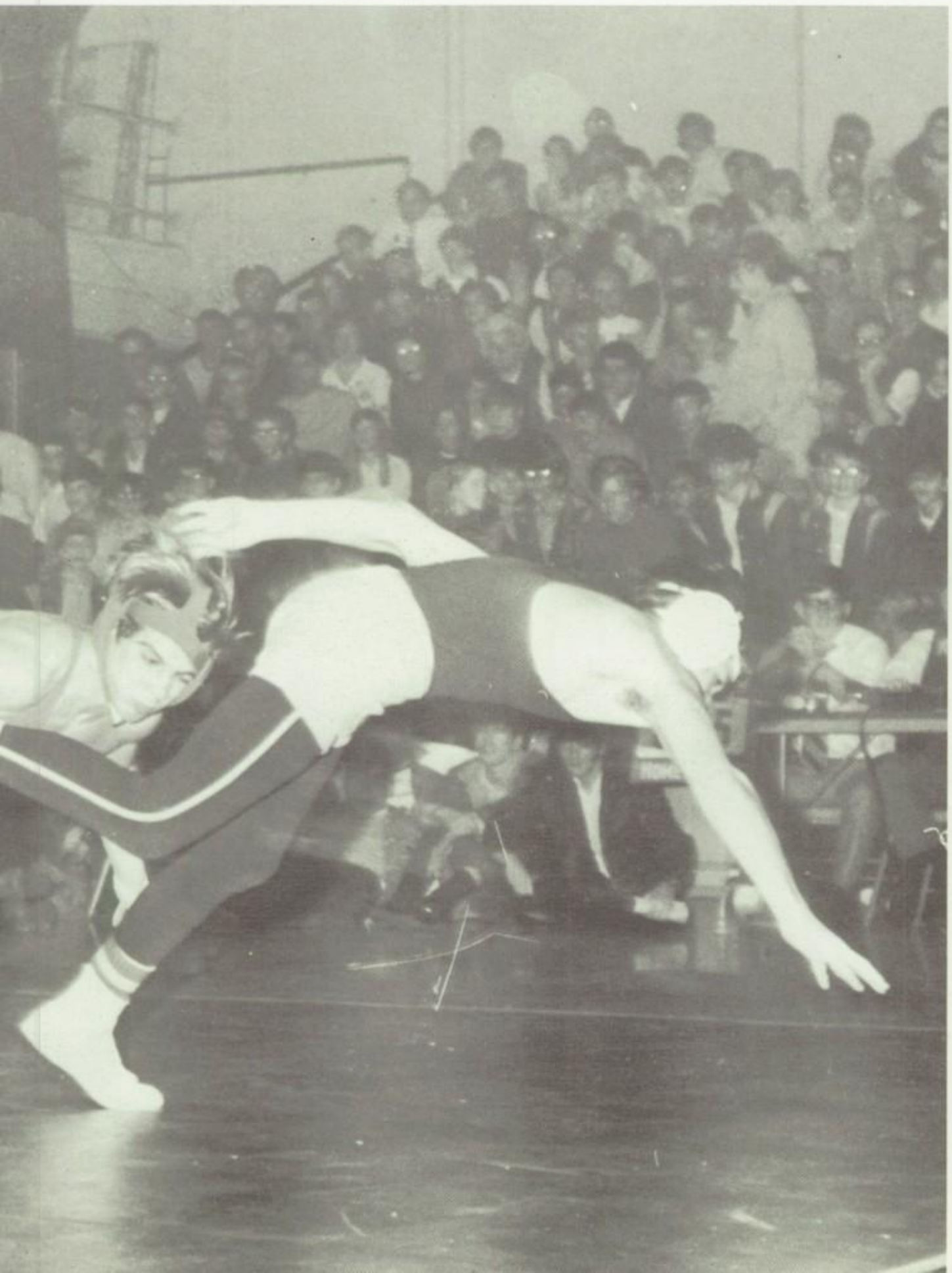
Jeff Meyer appears to have a Johnny on the spot.

Jeff Guyton tackles his fleeing opponent.

Inexperienced Knight Mat Crew Prepares to Defend State Title

There must be at least one avid, if somewhat aged, wrestling fan in or around the city of Toledo who would be able to give the exact length of the Kinght grapplers' dual match victory streak, but a painstaking search of the city's nursing homes by the Accolade's highly organized and superbly equipped research department has failed to produce him. It must be close to 100 by now.

The 1971 St. Francis wrestling team, under the direction of Coach Joe Sevenich, got off to a rather slow start in the defense of their winning streak and their state title. Hampered by a lack of experience in the heavier weights, the Knights narrowly defeated Central 24-19 and placed second at Brecksville. St. Francis started strongly against the Titans on pins by Frame, Schuck, and Guyton, but had to hold on to win 26-16. With Parma to face, the Knight streak seemed threatened.

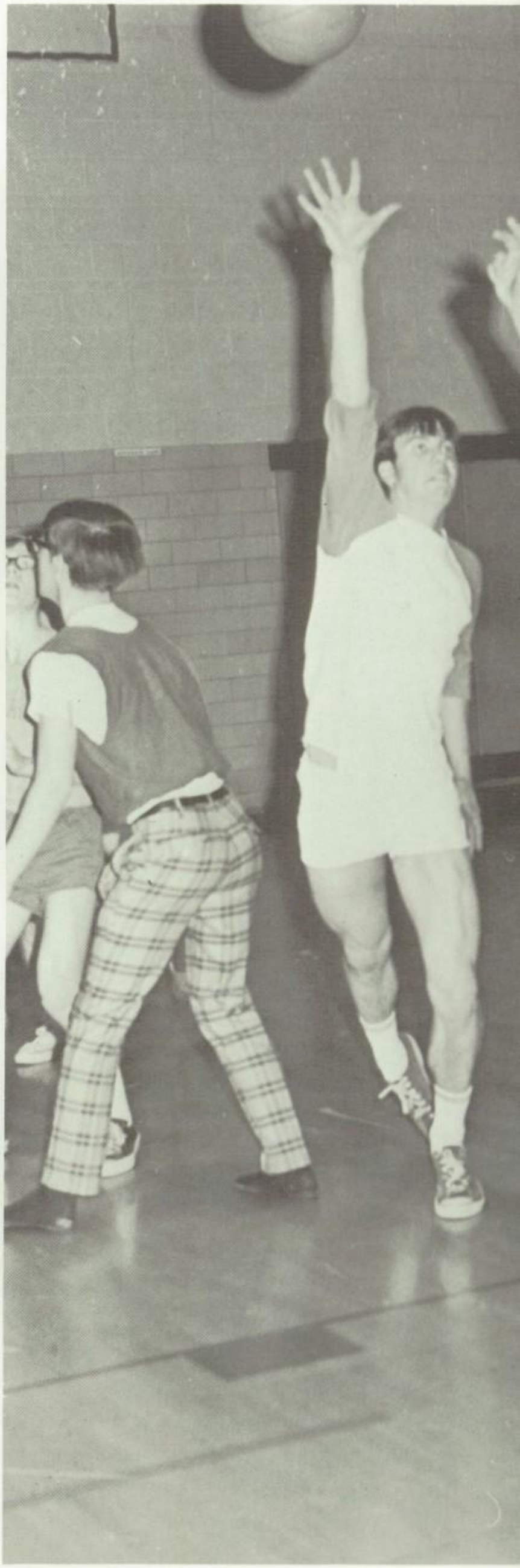


Mike Scalzo grapples his opponent to the mat.

A ballet rehearsal? No, just a junior intramural basketball game.

Bob Braun makes an attempt to block an opponent's shot.

A junior shoots before a defender can reach him.



Intramurals: Everybody is a Star

Bill Cantu leaps high in the air for two.

Basketball — intramural style only faintly resembles the sport as most know it. It is a strange conglomeration of the grace of a demolition derby, the gentlemanly conduct of a hockey brawl, and an atmosphere of good will and sportsmanship resembling Big Time Wrestling. If the cager can escape with his life, the intramural season can be quite enjoyable while satisfying his appetite for competition.

Pat Burkhart and Larry Kovacs fight hard for the ball.

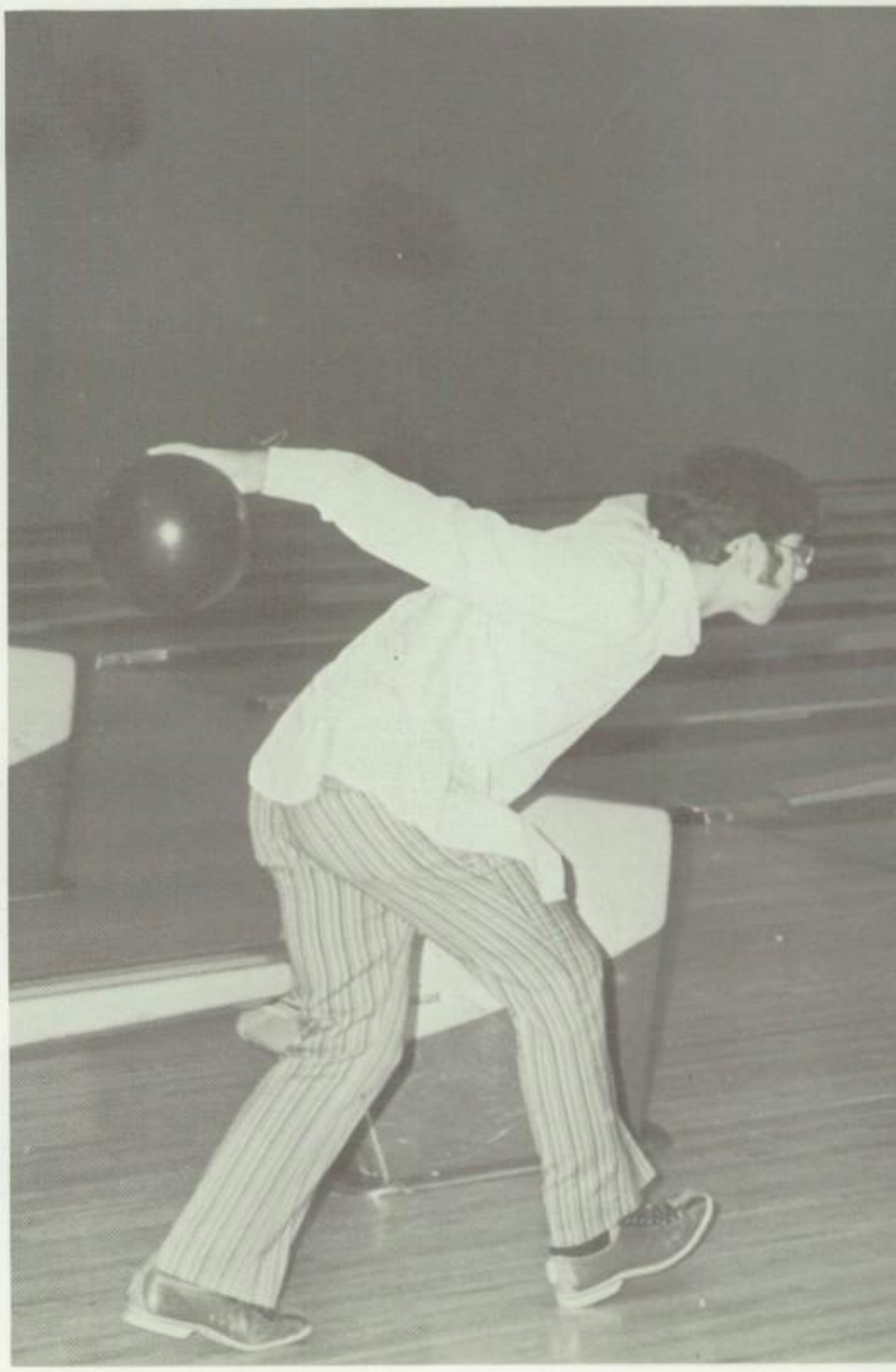
Jim White, despite an opponent's hand in his face, gets off his shot.

Fr. Sottek, who bowls with the faculty, lines one up.

AMERICAN LEAGUE TEAM: Chuck Schlembach, Carl Ovall, Steve Kowalski, Steve Obarski, and Jim Rosenberger.

NATIONAL LEAGUE TEAM: Mike Toth, Ken Kowalski, Ken Nieckarz, Mike Aumiller, and Tim Szkatulski.

A good approach is one of the keys to success in bowling.



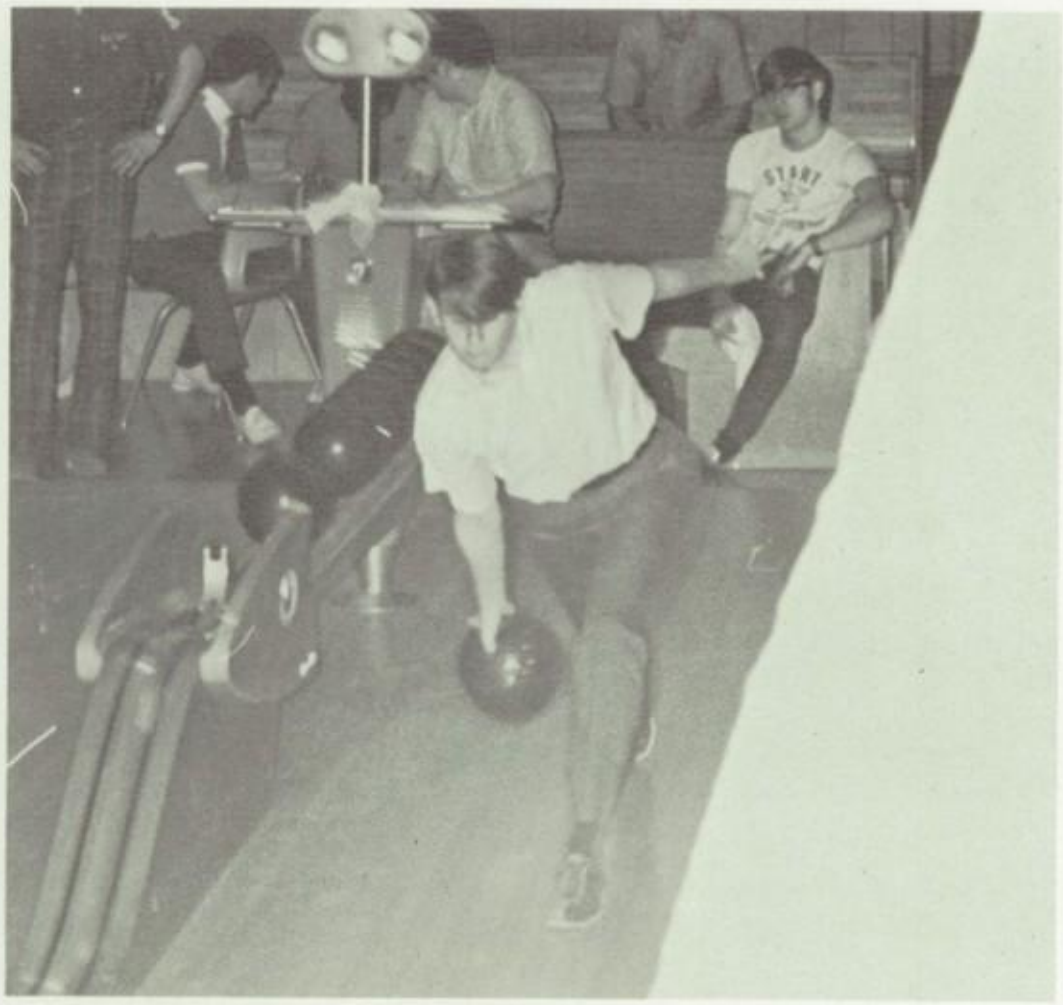
Knight Keglers Keep on Rolling

Knight keglers congregate on Wednesdays.

Although Fr. Chrzanowski's National and American league bowling teams both finished behind Macomber, the future looks promising. The young American league team compiled an excellent 35-7 record. Freshman Steve Kowalski's 175 average was the second best in the league, as was his 659 series. He was assisted by Carl Ovall's 164 average, Steve Obarski's 155, Chuck Schlembach's 154, and Jim Rosenberger's 152. Although the National league team had a poorer record, Mike Aumiller, Ken Niekarz, and Ken Kowalski posted 175, 174, and 173 averages respectively.

Remember our bowling lessons?

Sophomores, eager to learn, observe Fr. Sottek's delivery.



Tim Szkatulski, with perfect form, shoots for a strike in the Start match.

Jim McHugh stuns onlookers with a lay-up.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: First Row: Bill Simon, Bob Utter, Grady Covington, Scott Pease, Ralph Juhnke, Joe Hoye,Coach Ingham. Rop Row: David Mileski, Tim Loomis, Tom Thebes, Jan Johnston, Scott Mislan, Jim Thomas, Chris Celusta, Jeff Franklin.

Varsity Basketball Scores

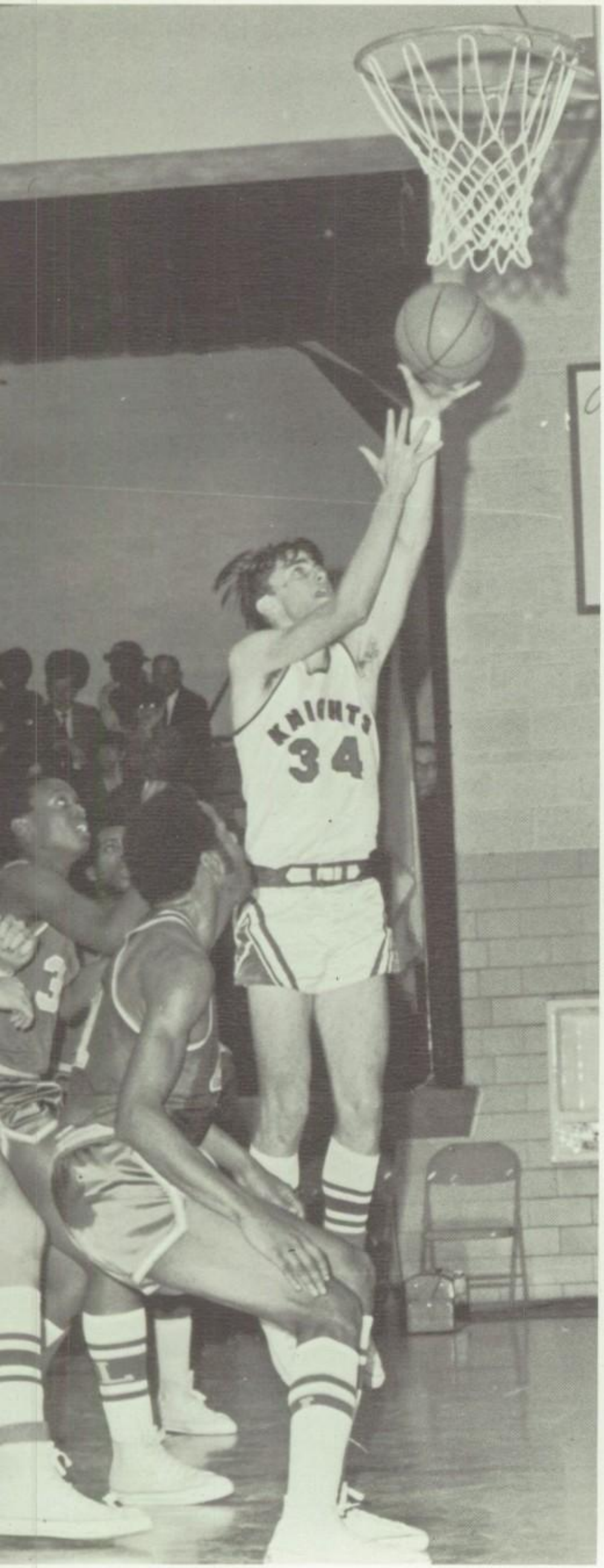
St. Francis		Opponent
60	Cardinal Stritch	52
50	Central Catholic	74
57	Scott	64
57	Delphos St. John	60
62	Rogers	55
52	Lima Shawnee	68
56	Start	61
65	Whitmer	56
63	Woodward	77
46	Waite	52
61	Macomber	74
65	Libbey	58
73	Bowsher	68
44	St. John	46

VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: Mark Wolever, Vernon McCaster, Tom Schlembach, Jim McHugh, Frank Hojnacki, Mike Kearney, Don Obertacz, Van Jackson, Gene Duffey, Ed Urbaniak, and Rich Croll, Kneeling in front are Manager Marty Simon and Coach Kubacki.

Knight Cagers

Suffer Losing Season

The second half of the 1971 cage season proved to be a mirror image of the first: the Knights continued to have their ups and downs. The downs, however, became more frequent. Though the varsity cagers could take comfort in their sixth-overtime victory over Bowsher and in the fine performances of Van Jackson and Jim McHugh, there was little else to be happy about. May we offer the following cliche for further comfort: "Wait'll next year!"



Wolever lays one up as Jackson stops short.

Jim McHugh tries to dribble around his opponent.

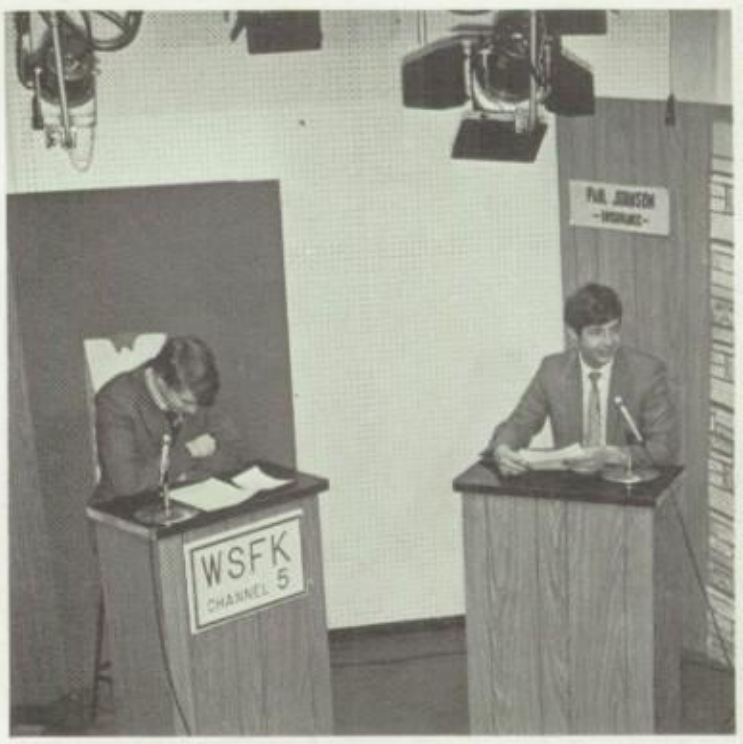
WSFK Keeps Knights Informed,

Yields Opportunity for Creative Teaching

In its second year of production, WSFK began to take on the appearance of a professionally run organization. With newly acquired equipment which included a camera and console, the experienced staff of announcers and technicians were able to increase the quality of its programming. It was a year of growth for St. Francis' WSFK.

The WSFK crew prepares for yet another broadcast.

WSFK is a favorite attraction at Open House.



Bob Beshalske waits for the "On the air" signal.

Junior Dan Venner directs station operations.

Cameraman Gerry Amborski zooms in on his object.

Perry Crossland churns the water.

Varsity Swimming Scores

St. Francis	Opponent	
64	Ann Arbor Pioneer	41
60	Dundee	43
47	Dearborn	68
49	Adrian	46
58	Lima Shawnee	37
42	Cuyahoga Falls	52
55	Kent State High	40
63	Springfield North	31
54	Whitmer	39

George Hallauer reaches back to strengthen his hold on first place.

Tensely, Fred Johnson awaits the starter's gun.

Tankmen Qualify Twelve for State Meet, Finish Third

Surprisingly, the 1971 Knight swim team, which had been plagued throughout the season by a lack of depth and whose two dual meet defeats were the first in quite a few years, provided the most serious assault on a state title in several seasons. The Knights stormed to a first place in the district meet, qualifying twelve swimmers for the state contest, their best representation since 1968. The strength of Cincinnati St. Xavier, however, reduced the state meet to little more than a duel for second place. Though Tom Blank finished second in the 200-yd. freestyle and Jeff Pease and George Hallauer captured fourth places in their events, the Knights were not able to better last year's third place finish.

Bottom row: Jeff Flaczynski, Randy Sroezynski, Bill Clegg, Jim Juhasz, John Downey, Bill O'Conor, Mark Malinowski, Joe Restivo, Tom Stein, Jeff Comte, Martin Werner, Jim Conrad. Second row: Brian Elliott, Kevin Morris, Tim Meyers, Tim Rogers, Phil Andryc, Tim Gladieux, Jim Martin, Bob Mueller, Ken Odorzynski, Chris Lange, Mike Odorzynski. Third row: Father Fisher, John Winters (Mgr.), Tom Geiger, Geoff Zann, Jack Brunner, Steve DeNies, Don Kerner, Denny Toth, Mike Ventre, Tom Danehy, Chuck Carroll, John Navarre, Chuck Shenefield, Coach Ted Stickles. Fourth row: Pete Malone, (Ass't. Coach), Fred Johnson, Cliff Ulman, George Hallauer, Mike Joseph, Bob Eddy, Bill Gerst, Captain Jeff Pease, Captain Dan Murtagh, Tom Blank, Neal Bosch, Chuck Werner, Perry Crossland, Jack Bevington.

Seniors find their way through maze of crepe paper.

Guy Golembiewski terrorizes color day festivities.

John Streicher forcefully tests vocal chords.

Crazy for the Blue, White and Red

For one day every year St. Francis takes on the aspect of New Orleans at mardi gras time. Well, at least the resemblance is somewhat more evident on this day than on most others. Robots with blinking lights, red and blue Arabs with makeshift scimitars, frogmen, feet a-flapping, and a large number of sloppy people make their way through halls rendered virtually impassable by red and blue crepe and only dimly lighted by a few strands of Christmas tree bulbs. Though it seems like a conspiracy to drive teachers mad, color day does help to foster Knight spirit.

Scott DeNies' new hairstyle is just adorable.

Fr. Ebenhoeh and Don Fraser enjoy a light moment.

A friendly robot, Steve Layman, highlights the color day celebration.

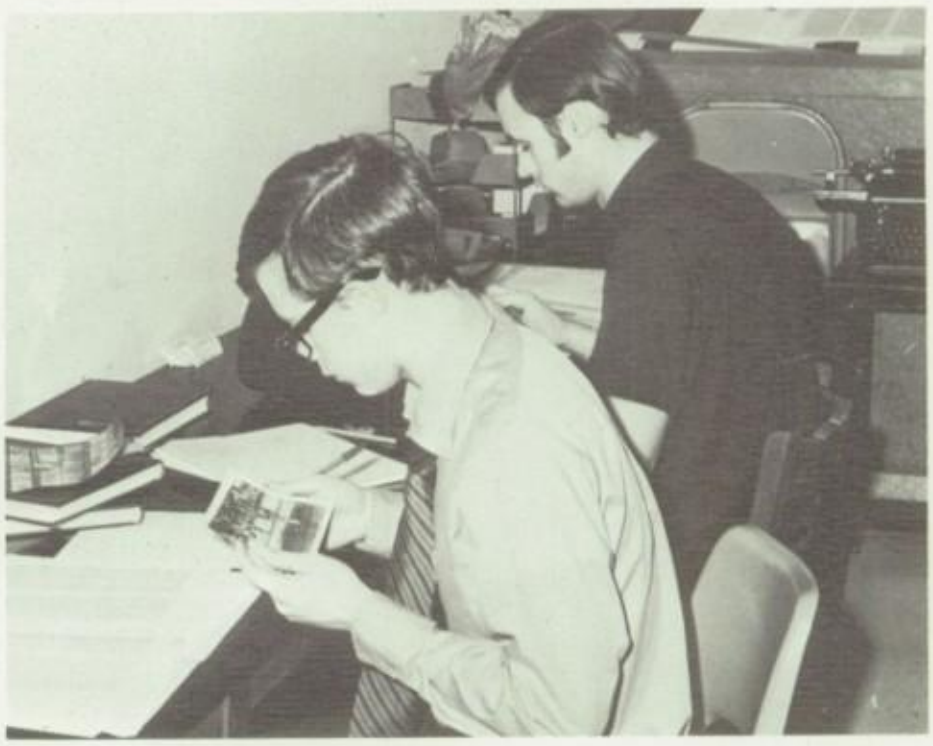
Panic Sets in as Deadlines Approach

There must be some way to produce a yearbook that doesn't involve a mind-boggling attempt to figure out which pages can possible be thrown together in time for a deadline, a mad scramble to get the necessary pictures taken and an even more frantic effort to retake the same pictures, this time with film in the camera. There must be some way to produce a yearbook that doesn't involve a wild plunge into the wastepaper basket to scrounge up lost copy, an exasperating attempt to find just one more picture in good enough focus to recognize at least a few people, and a mad, street-clearing dash to mail the whole thing before midnight. There must be a way. . . but this crew hasn't found it.

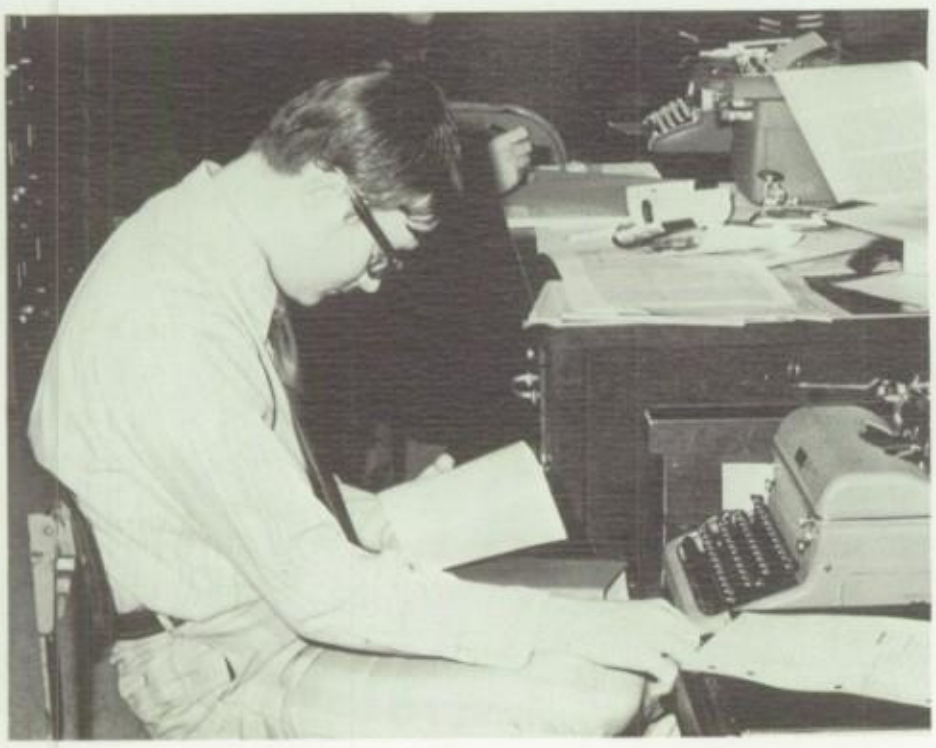
Mr. Stack asks Editor Jim Hojnicki's opinion of a layout as Mr. Belanger looks on.

Tom Blank trains for an espionage career.

Copy Editor Chris Hudgin proofreads a page.



Rich Deak and Mr. Belanger compose creative cutlines.



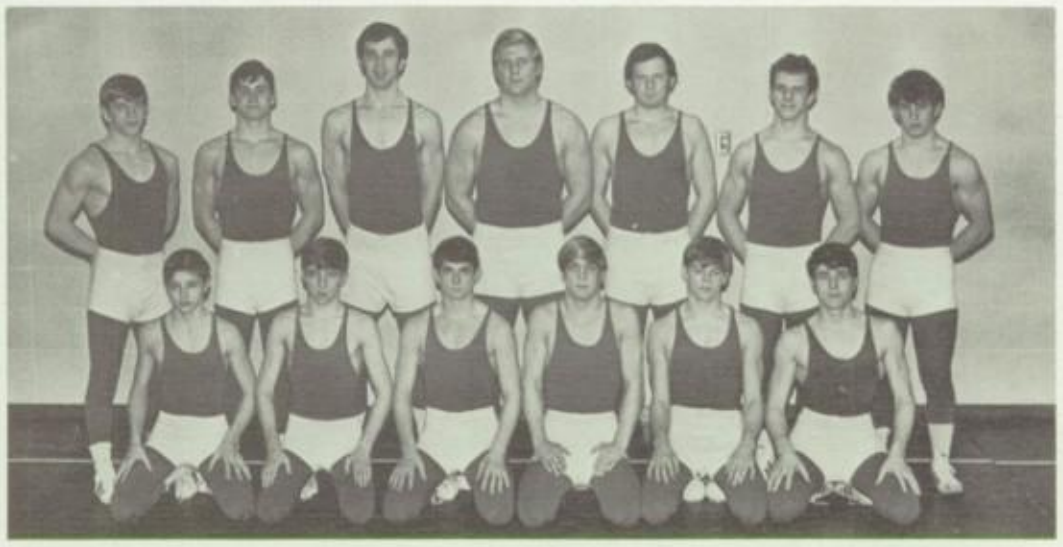
Eric Lewandowski consults a Thesaurus for a locution.

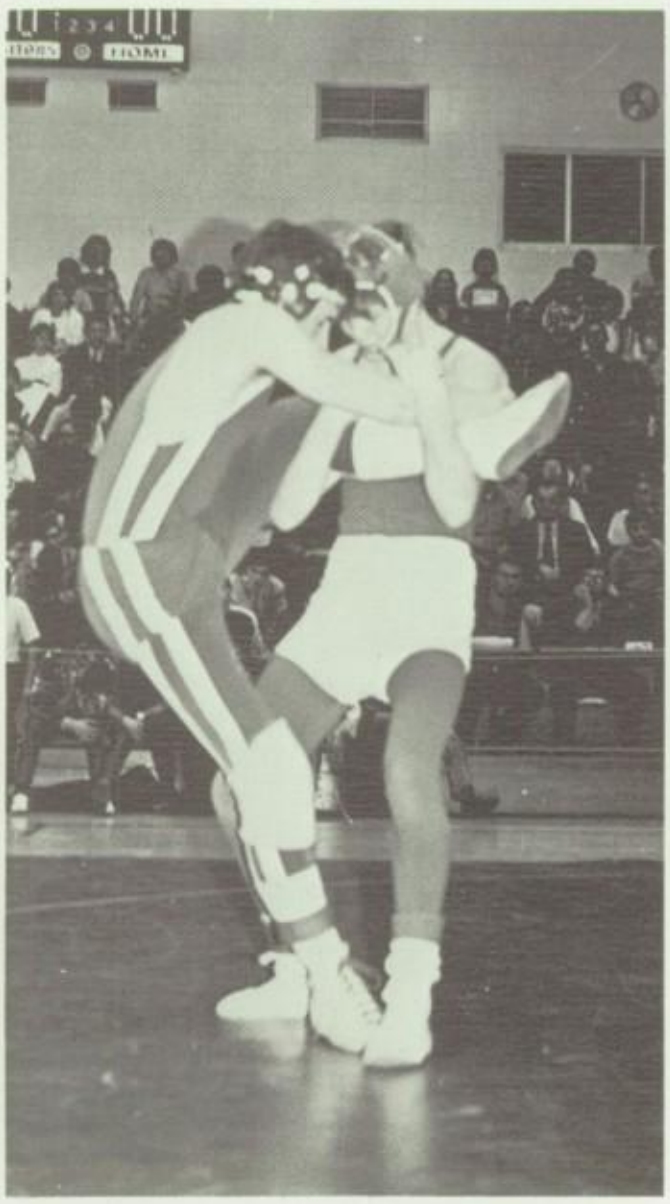
Knights Repeat as District Champs

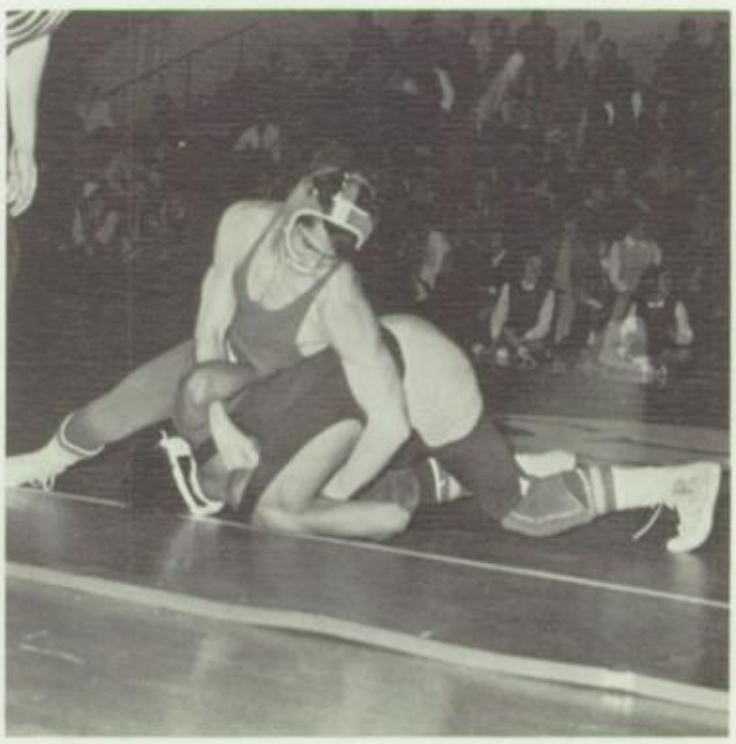
Fearful of a very "psyched" Parma Valley team, the Knight matmen worked diligently in preparation for what looked to be one of the most difficult battles of the season. However, the Knights had overestimated their opponents and decisively overcame the illusory threat. St. Francis continued their dual meet winning streak by then defeating four city league teams. At the Catholic Invitational Tournament, the Knights, with seven men in the finals, easily took first place with 125 points, twenty-four over the nearest competitor.

Mike Scalzo jams his St. Joe opponent into the mat at the CIT.

VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM — First Row: Michael Cook, Mike McKelvey, Rick Frame, Jeff Guyton, Dan White, Mike Scalzo. Second Row: Jeff Meyer, Bill Schuck, Paul Pellioni, Ron Soviar, Chuck Shaffer, Scott DeNies, Don Kenney.



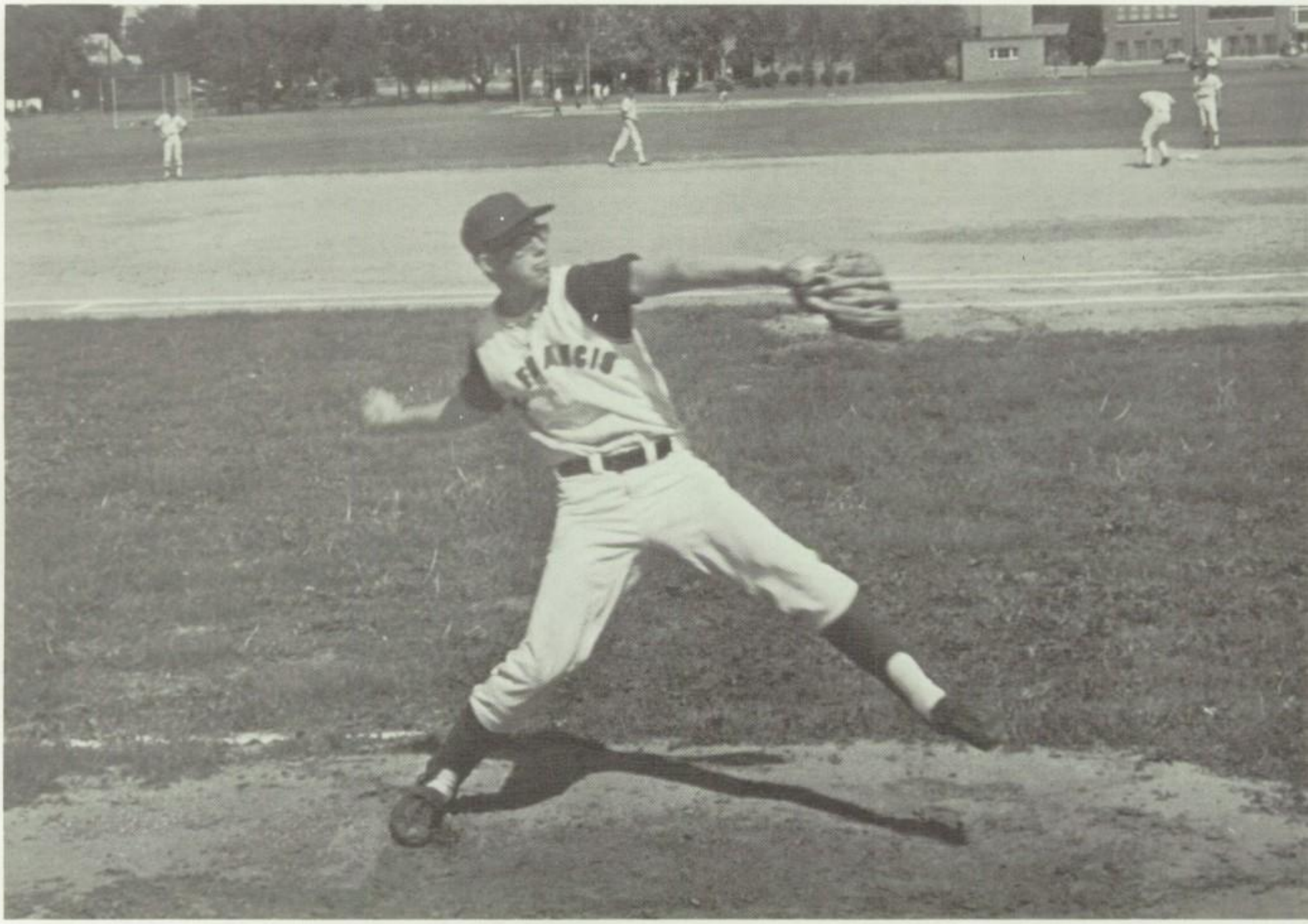




Rick Frame wraps up another match.

Dan White upsets a befuddled opponent.

Jeff Guyton struggles fiercely as his opponent delays the inevitable.



Spring

"nothing is so beautiful as spring" . . . ." spring's magic pervades the atmosphere and inspires in the knights a new enthusiasm, an enthusiasm made manifest in a mass outdoor sporting exodus, retreats, rallies, scholastic assemblies and the prom. "what is all this juice and all this joy?" perhaps "a strain of the earth's sweet being in the beginning . . . ." spring belongs to youth. the knights, as members of youth, take full advantage of their possession.

Baseballers

Pat Mangan gets the beat on a fly ball.

Bottom row: Kevin Molnar, Bob Utter, Bob O'Donnell, Jeff Sobecki, Mike Aust, Jeff Potrzebowski, Bob Braun. Second row: John Reisner, Mike Szaroleta, Jim Korsnack, Todd Steger, Marty Jarzynski, Steve Toth, Ken Smith, Pat Mangan, Jeff Mallamad, Jim Gerken, Jess Otto. Third row: Coach Jim Kubacki, Tom Thebes, Mark Skowronek, John Eisinger, Herman Price, Frank Hojnacki, Don Obertacz, Marty Fitts, Wayne Melzak, Paul Fahey, Ed Urbaniak, Father Landgraff.

Don Obertacz scoops one out of the dirt.

John Eisinger tunes up prior to game time.

Prepare to Batter City League Opponents

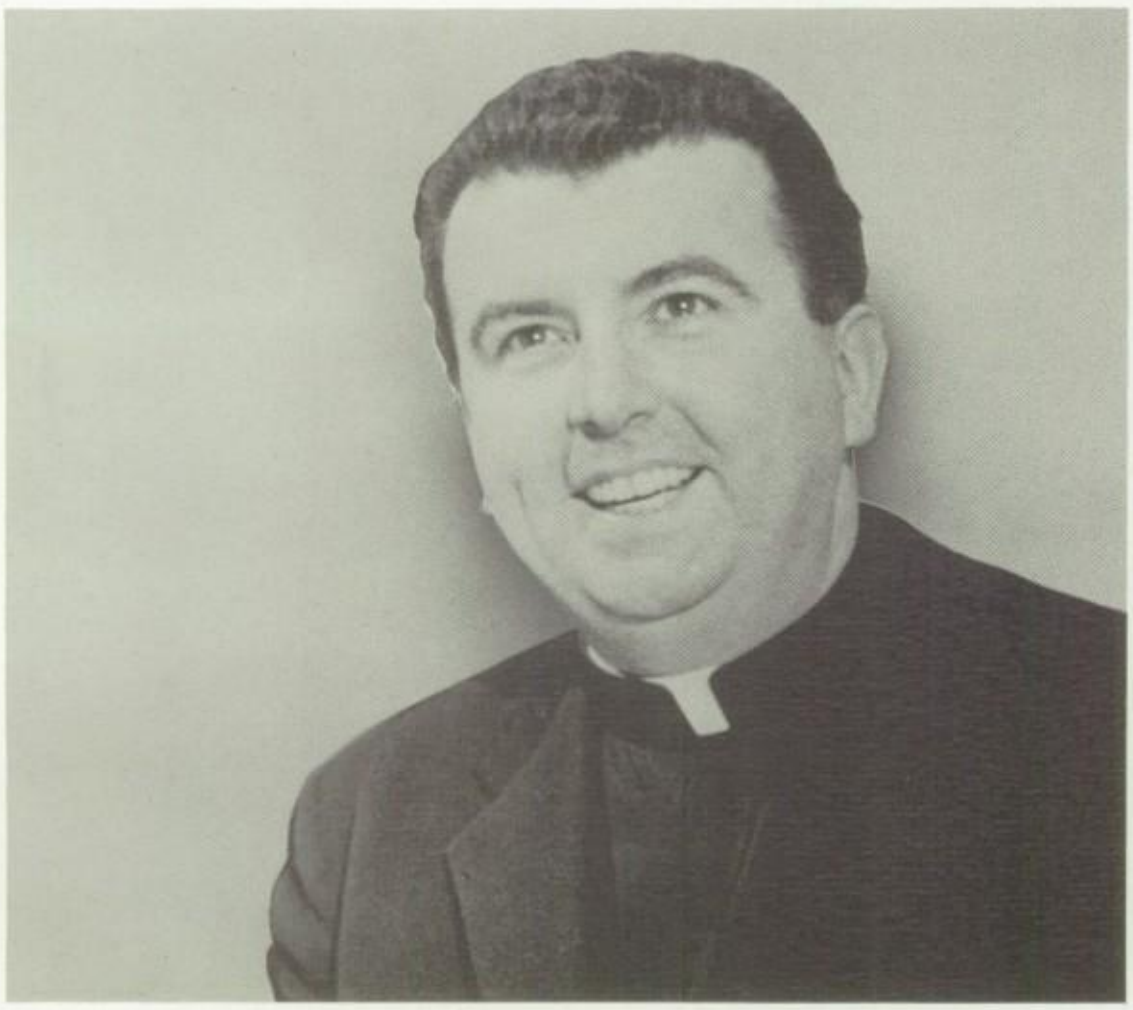
The 1971 edition of the baseball team should be one of the finest the Knights have ever assembled. The Knights are quite impressive, returning eight lettermen from last year's squad which compiled a 16-5 record, took the district championship, and were regional runners-up. John Eisinger's impressive statistics from the ' 70 campaign earned him a spot on the first team All-City roster and Coach Kubacki is expecting great things from his senior hurler again. The leading hitter from last year's club, Jim Korsnack, is back along with second team All-City selection Ken Smith, both juniors. The spring looks to be a bright one for the baseball team.

After receiving the sign from Coach Kubacki, Bob O'Donnell lays one down.

Knights Celebrate

Oblate members gather for a discussion with their newly elected leader.

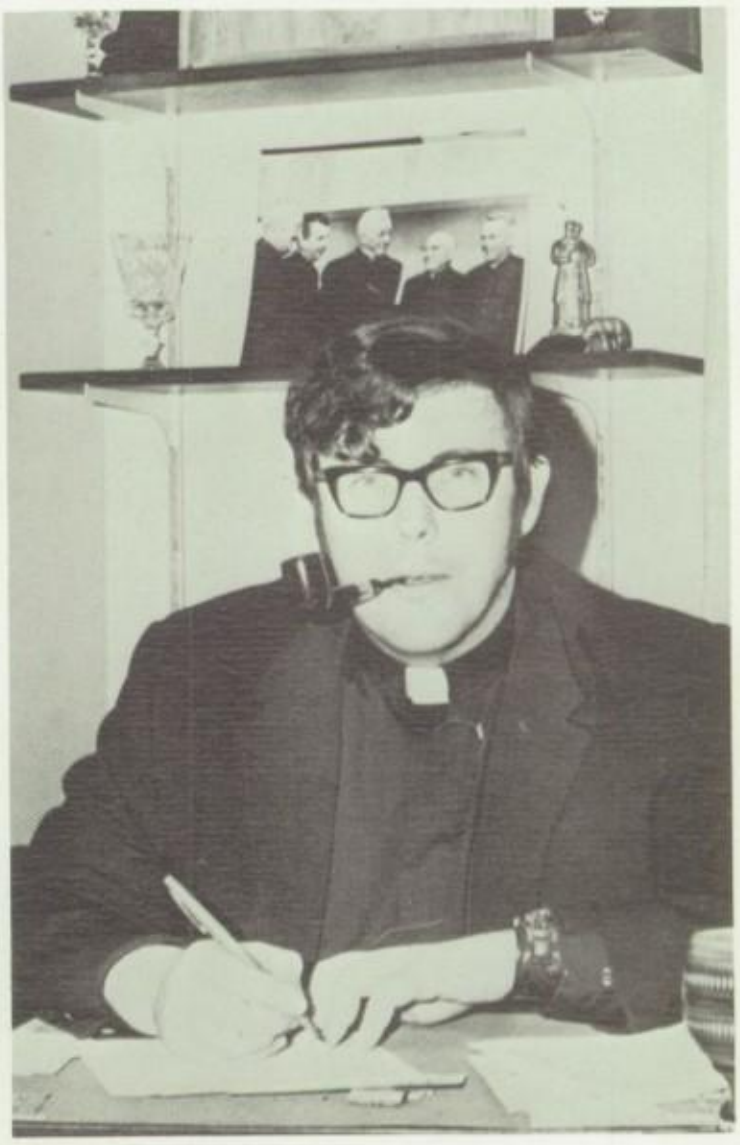
The Very Rev. William Ward is the new Superior General of the Oblates.



Fr. Komorowski becomes the Provincial.

Fr. Ward's Election as Superior General

The first few months of 1971 saw a number of changes within the Oblate world which greatly affected the St. Francis community. The first of these was the election of Fr. William Ward as Superior General; Fr. Ward was the first principal of St. Francis and had been residing in Toledo for the last five years as Provincial. Fr. Louis Komorowski, Superior of the St. Francis community, was then chosen as Provincial and Fr. Alfred Russell was named superior in his place.



Fr. Alfred Russell succeeds Fr. Komorowski as House Superior.

With deep concentration Pat Westendorf loosens up.

Even in frigid temperatures Guy Golembiewski practices daily.

Knight Duffers Plot to Regain City League Title

This year the traditionally strong St. Francis golf team will attempt to better an already commendable 9-2 record and bring the City League championship home to stay. Optimism runs high as the Knights boast returning lettermen: Tim Jones, Jeff Myers, Ken Nieckarz, and Scott Naumann, to be augmented by former apprentice golfers Vince Marinelli, Fritz Reifert, Mark Walters, and Steve Bennett. Another welcome addition to the team is Mr. Wiper, the coach. Following in the footsteps of last year's coach, Mr. Minnaugh, Mr. Wiper will accede to a team already well-crowned with the laurels of victory.

Jeff Myers analyzes a ballwasher.

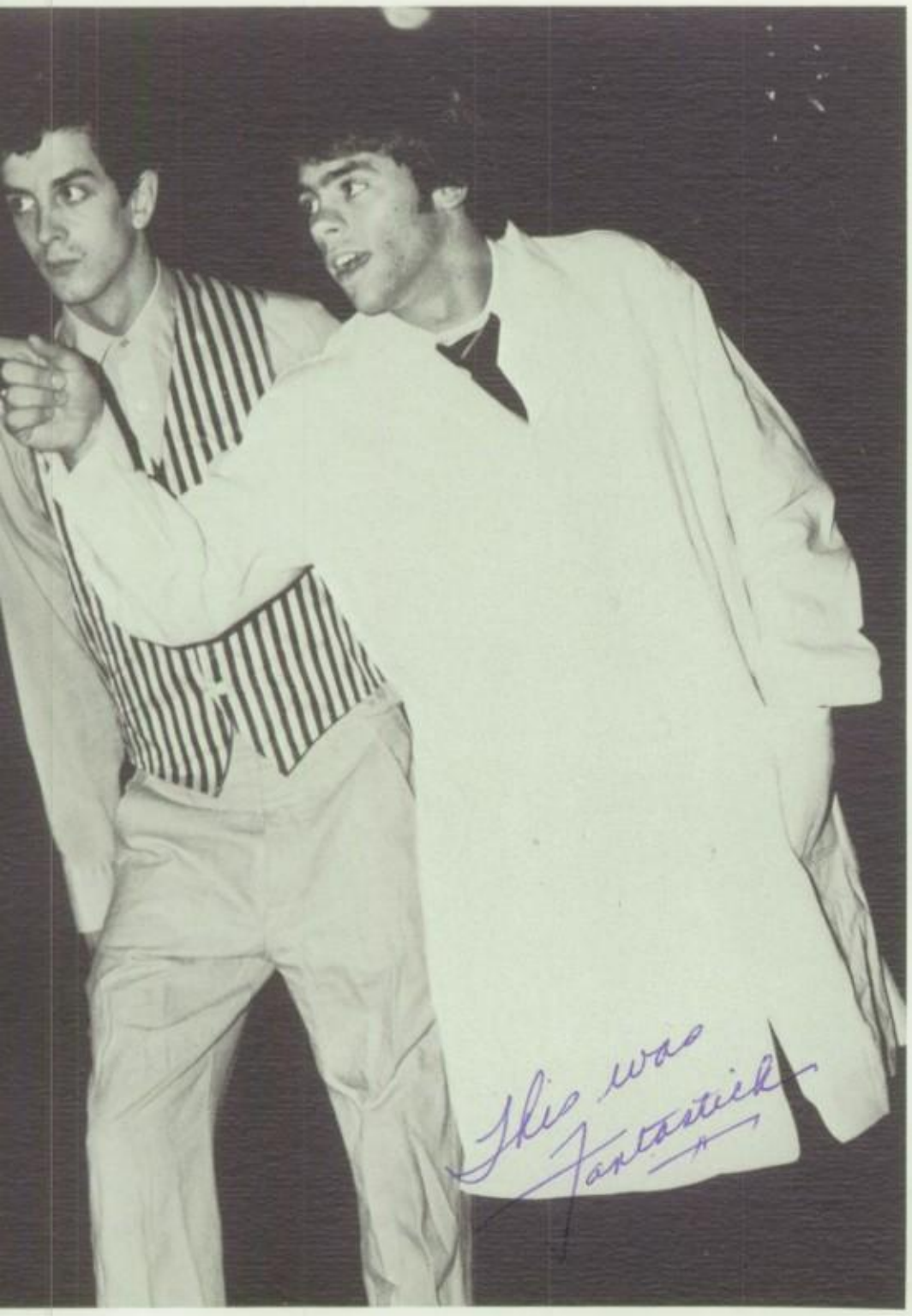
VARSITY GOLF TEAM — Row One: Mark Walters, Scott Naumann, Mike Hollister, John McGowan, Row Two: Guy Golembiewski, Pat Westendorf, Paul Sobb, Coach Wyper, Marshall Bennett, Ken Nieckarz, Vince Marinelli.

Ken Nieckarz taps in putt as Jeff Myers studies the green.

Dogpatch Sets

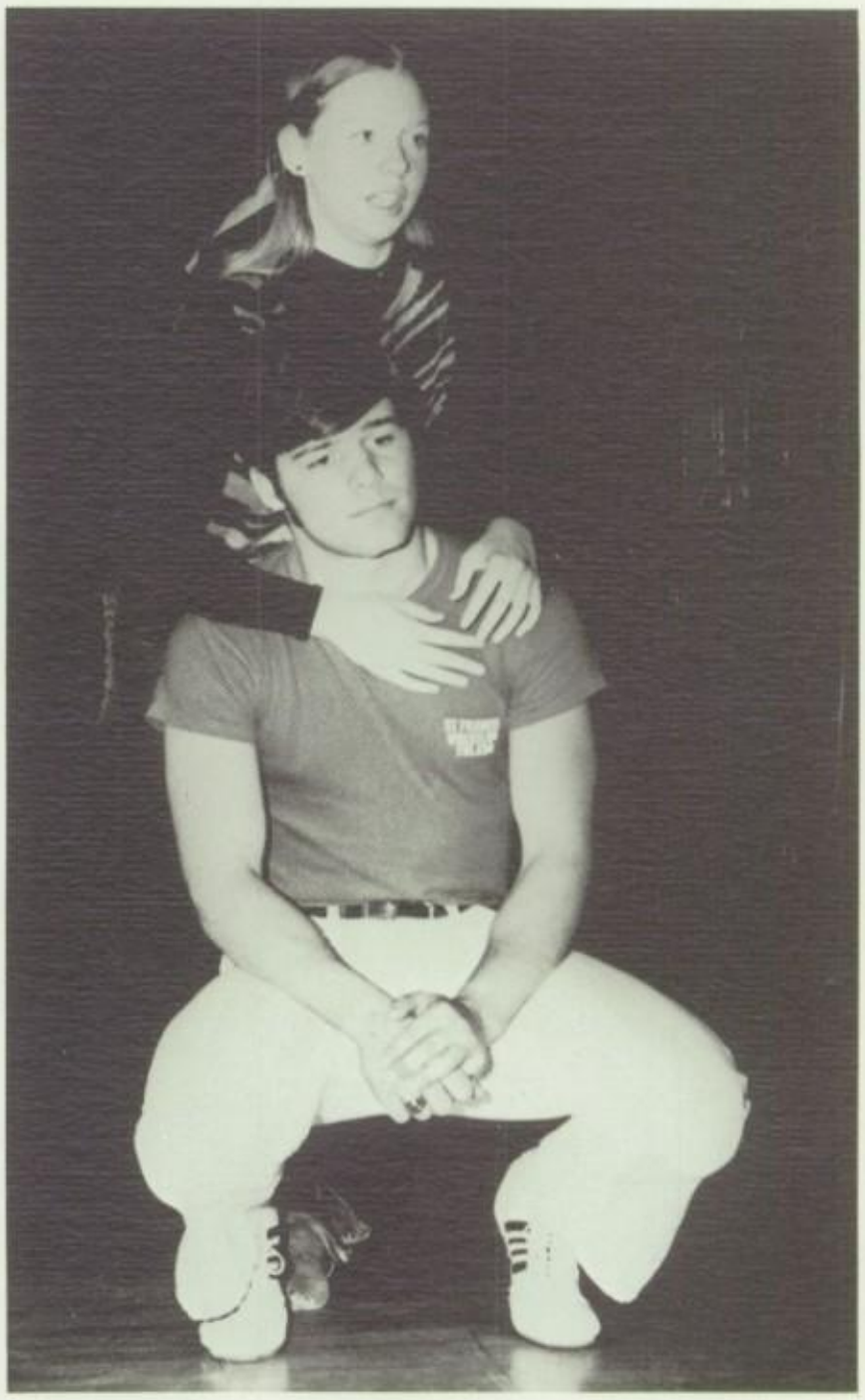
Scene for Spring Musical, 'Li'l Abner'

St. Francis put on its second annual musical production, "Li'l Abner," in May, 1971. It was a much more ambitious venture than "Guys and Dolls" the year before, with a larger cast, more elaborate staging, and more involved choreography. Li'l Abner was played by Sam Botek, who was a fine Nicely-Nicely Johnson in "Guys and Dolls." Molly Wasserman, who played Sister Sarah in last year's show, was chosen for the role of Daisy Mae, largely because of her beautiful singing voice. Bill Menacher and Sarah Fisher played Pappy and Mammy Yokum, respectively. Freshman Jack McGowan captured the role of Marryin' Sam, and Tom Conkle was General Bullmoose. Mr. Eugene Antoszewski directed the show, Mrs. "A" helped him with the choreography and Mr. Robert Stucker designed the scenery.



Chris Burkhardt unleashes a "whammy" directed at Mike Joseph.

Mr. "A" demonstrates correct dancing technique.



Molly Wasserman and Sam Botek sing this song together.

John Reisner concentrates on lift.

Mrs. Sutton industriously tends to the ballons.

Bingo is everyone's favorite.

Mr. Belanger entertains a young friend.

Knights Raffle, Rifle,

and Ring Toss at Funarama

Fr. Healy delivers a sales pitch.

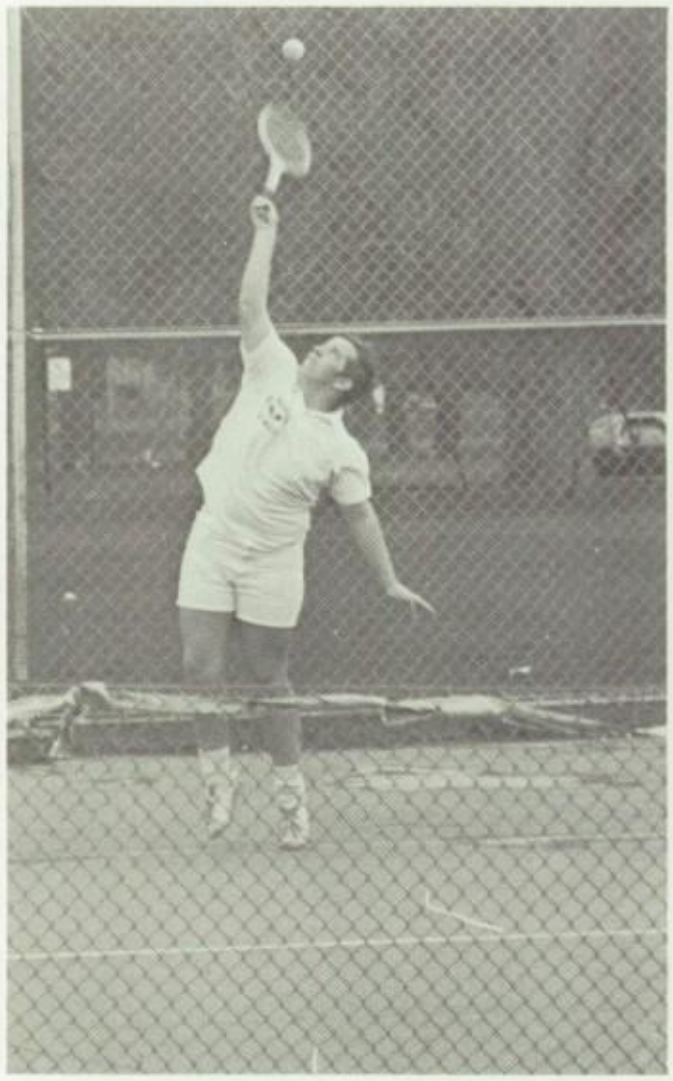
The first of the two big fund-raising drives at St. Francis, Funarama, began in mid-January and culminated in Funarama Day, February 21, 1971. This year's Funarama campaign differed from those of other years in that Fr. Healy provided the students with an additional free day as an impetus for selling tickets. With this tantalizing prospect suspended before them, most of the students generously came through with their quotas. The school as a whole had 109%. Funarama Day itself was the phenomenal success it always is, thanks to the unselfish contributions of the parents who spent hours of their time in booths and behind tables.

An aspiring sharpshooter takes dead aim.

Utterly delighted, a young girl wins a new friend.

Racket Squad

Bill Conlisk reaches to return the ball.

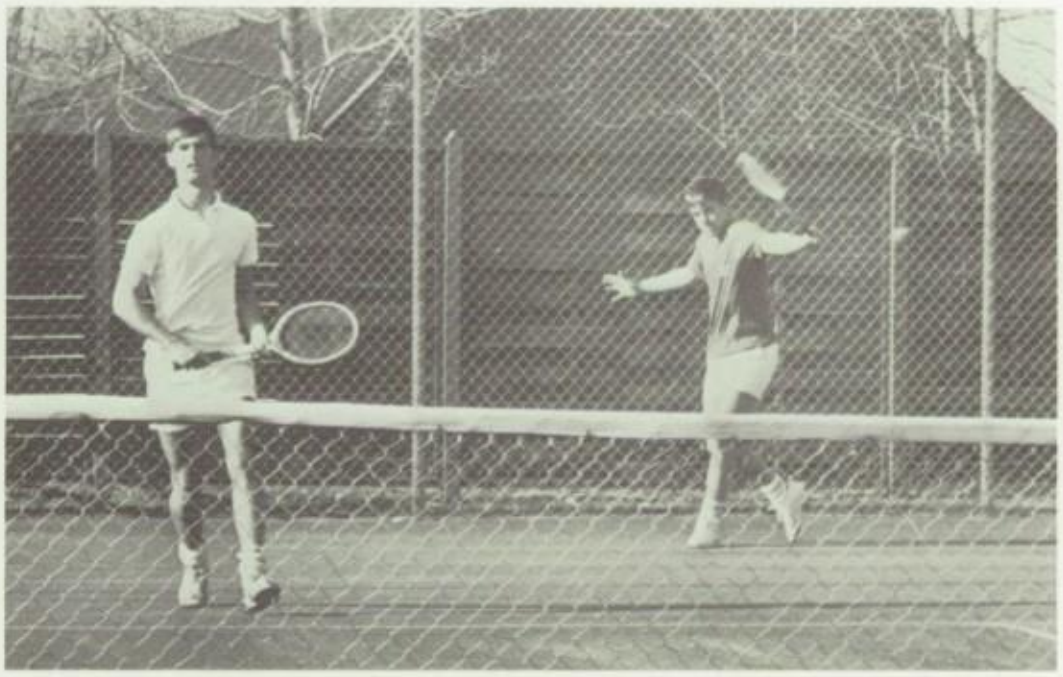


The 1971 Tennis Team: (Standing) Coach Jim Ingham, Lee Sherry, Jeff Pease, Cliff Ulman, Steve Dziad, (Kneeling) Mike Joseph, Bill Conlisk, Paul Geiger and Scott Pease.

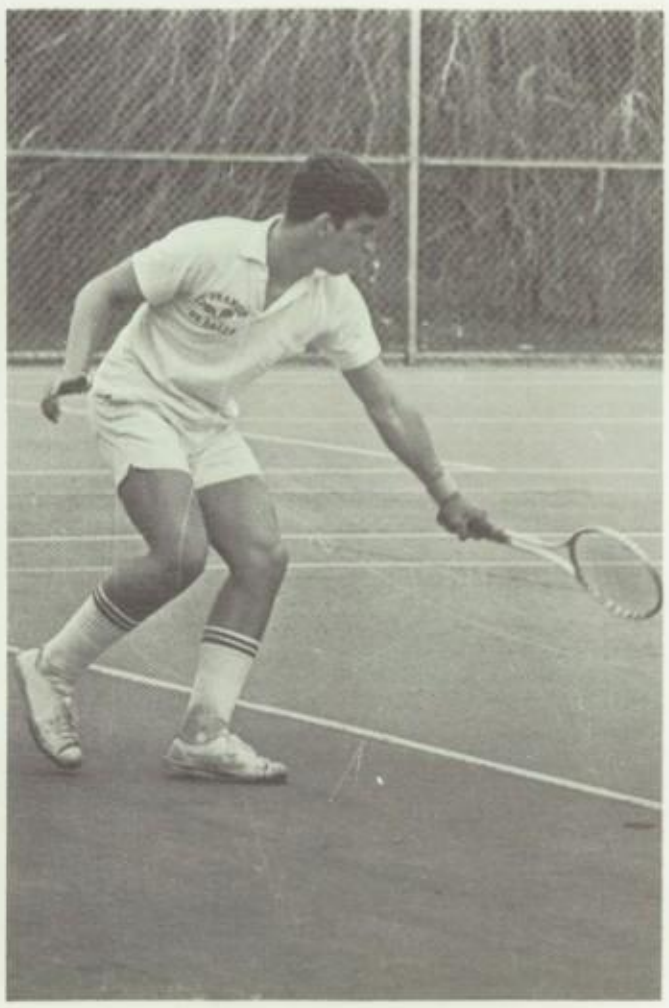
Lee Sherry prepares to slam the ball back over the net.

Sets to Extort Second Straight Title

Coach Jim Ingham and his 1971 St. Francis racket squad began their indoor workouts with high hopes of repeating the previous year's city title performance, a feat which included individual city championships by Randy Whately in singles and by the doubles teams of Steve Dziad and Cliff Ulman, Tom Heintschel and Lee Sherry. With six returning lettermen and a wealth of reserve power, it seemed that 1971 would prove to be one of the most successful tennis years in the school's history.



Steve Dziad and Jeff Pease are tough to beat in doubles.



Cliff Ulman demonstrates his backhand swing.

Returning Lettermen

The sprinters await the starting gun.

Runners are poised and ready.

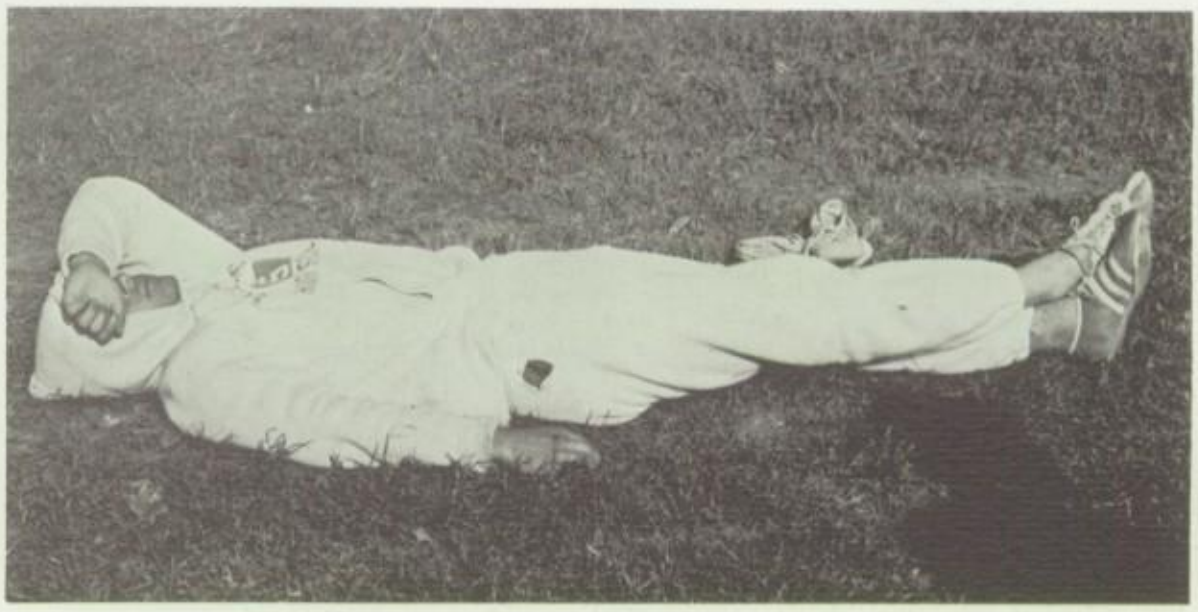
Ron Soviar follows through after hurl.

Phil Zmuda picks up the pace.

Lead Harriers Through Tough Season

All inclinations point to a highly successful season for the track team this year. Under the very able direction of head coach Joe Sevenich the harriers hope to improve on last year's finish. Although some of the top performers of last season's squad are lost due to graduation the Knights still look impressive. Coach Sevenich is expecting great things from the seniors on the team, especially from sprinter Len Stanish who has already lettered twice in track. The seniors will be ably supported by a tálented junior class which is headed by Mike McGrane, Mark Main and Greg LaPlant. The thinclads feel that they can put together a winning season with rigorous training and utmost individual discipline and desire.

Sam Botek takes a well deserved snooze.



Well ahead, the Knights approach the finish line.

STUDENTS

The pieces of the puzzle which go into the formation of an individual are not set to a certain pattern. They are constantly changing in their structure and in their value. When is the puzzle complete? When life is complete, that is, when it is lived to its greatest potential. For an underclassman, this means that high school life is complete when he makes the most of it. When the time presents itself he must act with a mind to the present situation. He must grasp the moment and mold it so that it can serve him and be of value to him as an integral part of the puzzle which he is always developing.

Freshmen

Freshman officers: Tom Francel, Treasurer; Mike Zychowicz, Vice President; Ralph Anderson, Secretary; Russ Irvine, President.

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Mark Anderson
Ralph Anderson
Scott Banachowski
Bruce Barut
Jeffery Bennett

Mark Bollin
James Boulton
Steve Bova
Mark Boyer
Andrew Brophy

Gary Bryan
Tom Buehrer
Chris Burkhardt
Terry Cappelletty
Charles Carroll

Peter Carroll
Gary Case
Charles Ceglio
John Celusta
John Cervenec

Gregory Chambers
Timothy Cisowski
Bryan Clark
William Clegg
James Cobak

John Collins
Jeff Comte
John Connolly
James Conrad
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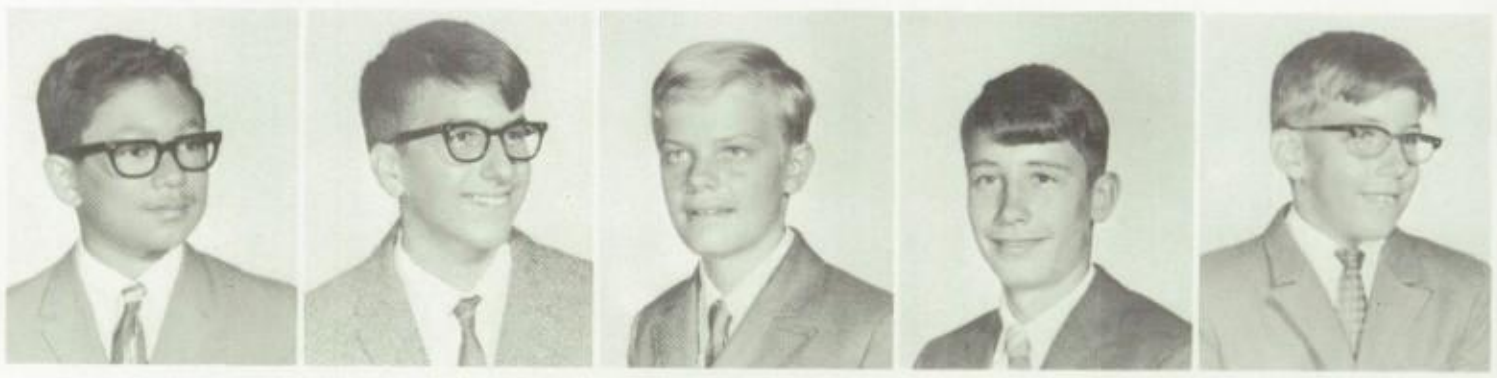

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Patrick Fournier
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Paul Gorny
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Garrett Hager

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Richard Harris
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Kirk Hassel
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Chris Jasin
Joseph Johnson
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Robert Kelleher
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Kevin Morris
Richard Morrison
John Mulherin
Steven Murzynski
Timothy Myers

Francis Nedom
Jeffery Nowakowski
James Nunemaker
Martin O'Brian
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William O'Connor
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Joseph Palencsar
Joseph Perlaky

Jeffery Pickens
John Pluto
Michael Pompeo
Paul Radon
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Joseph Restivo
David Rice
David Richards
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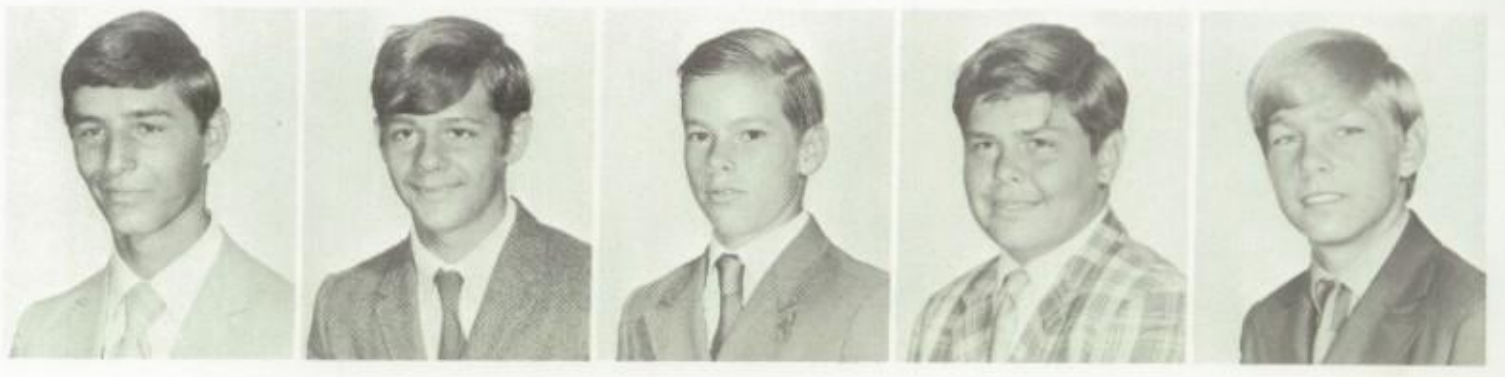

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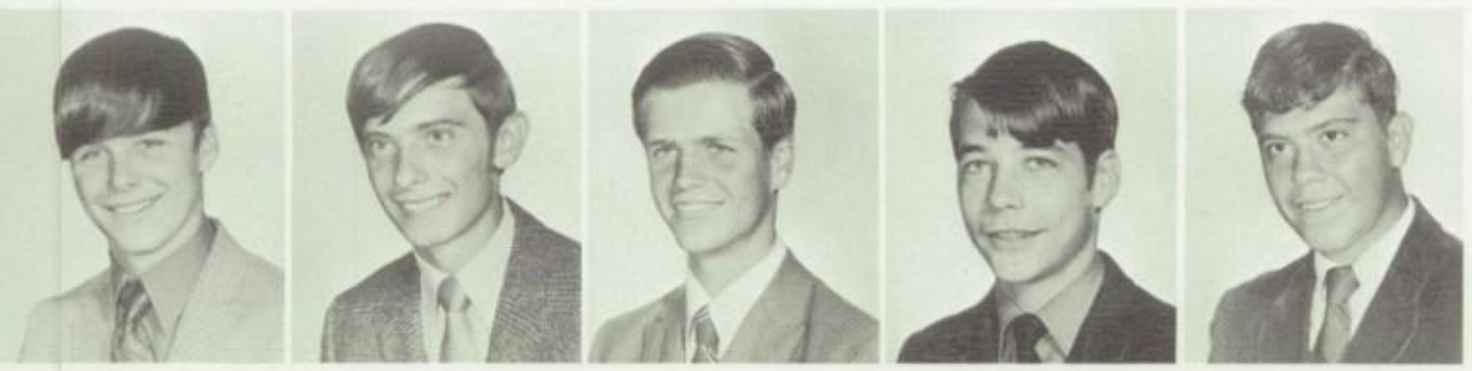

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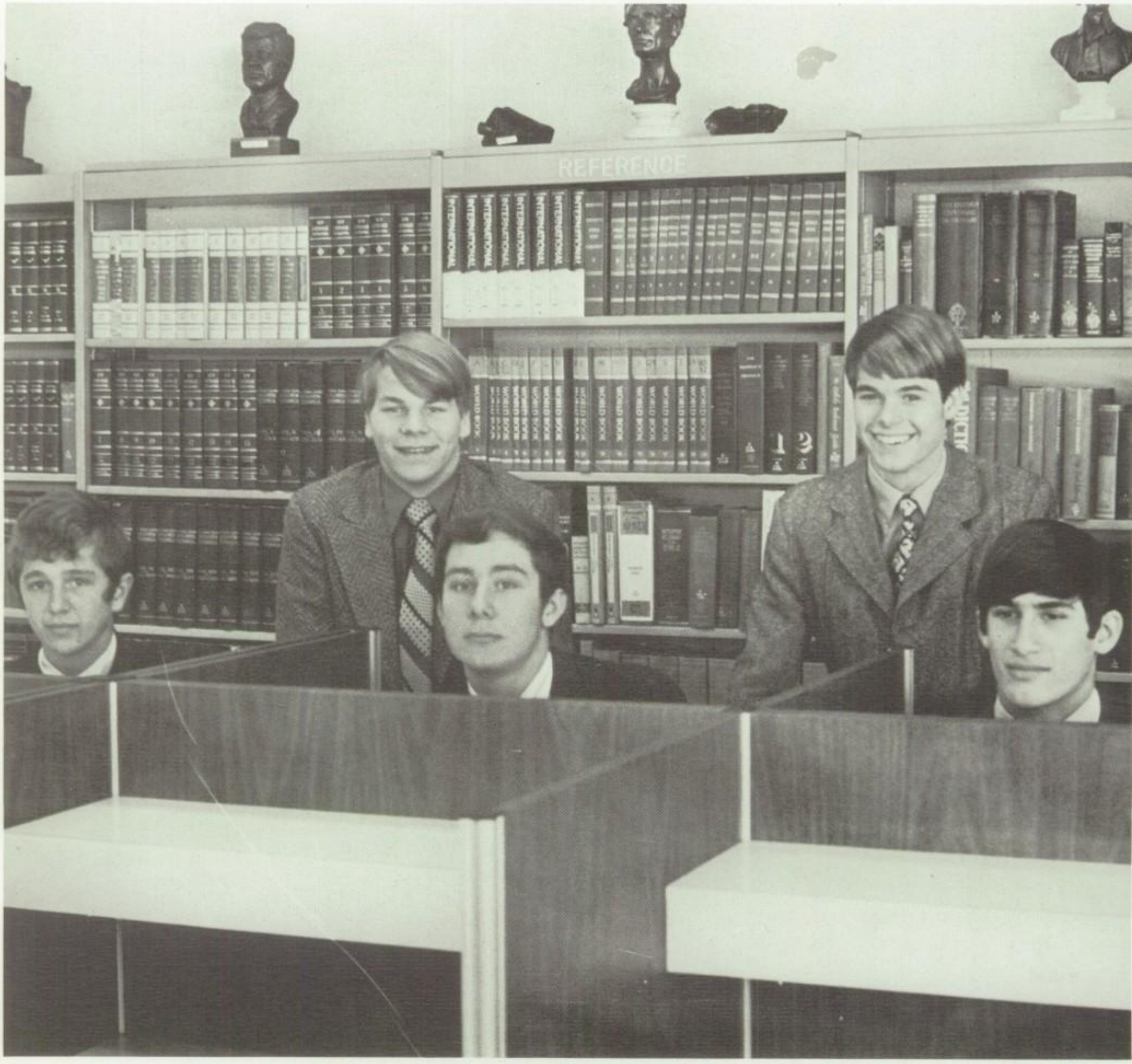

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Richard Croll
Logan Crossland
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Anthony Delbert
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Eugene Duffy
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Kenneth Falls
Gary Findling
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Martin Fitts
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Michael Forrester
Leon Frankowski
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Terrance Kovacs
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Michael Liszak

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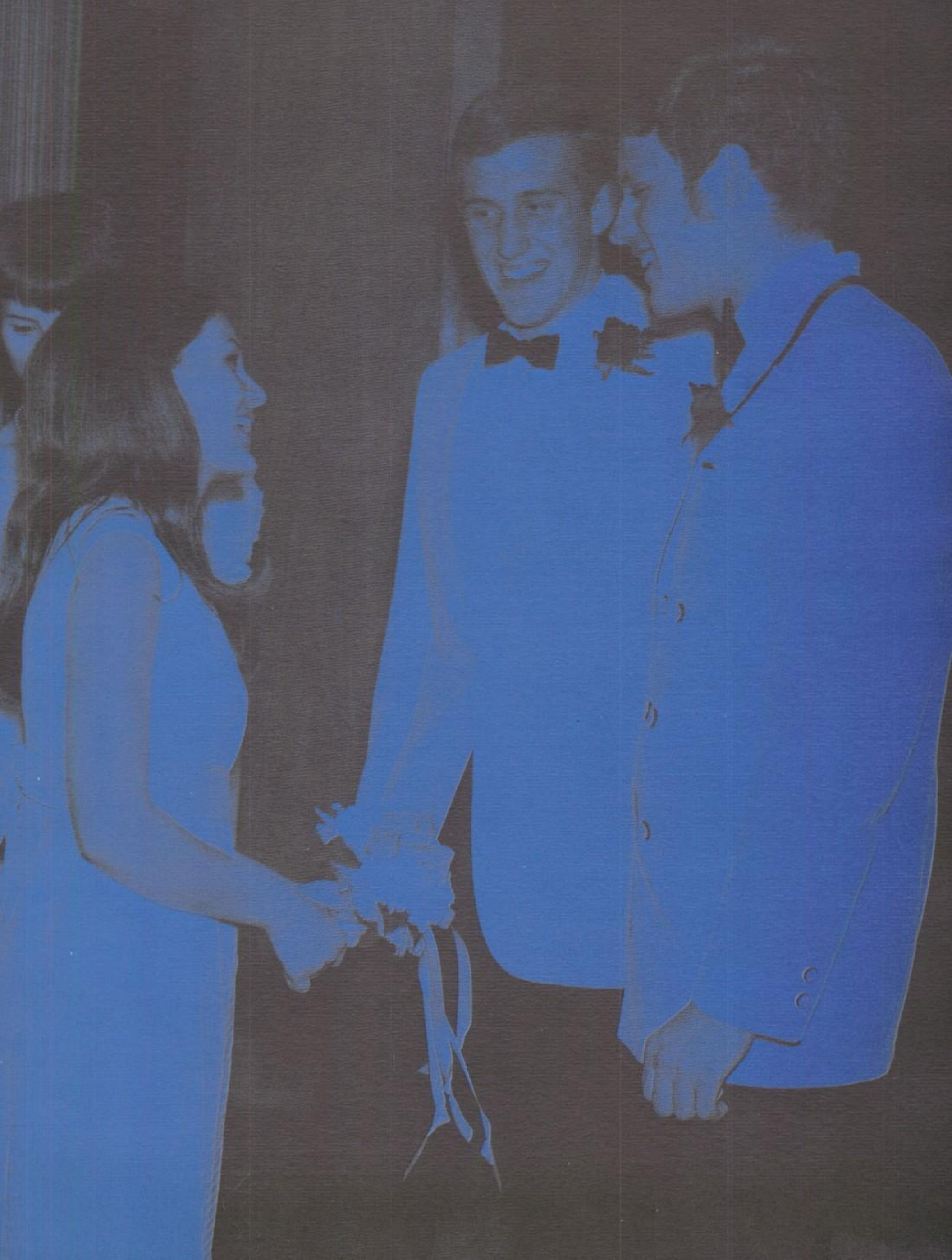
SENIORS

As a student proceeds through his fourth year at St. Francis, he is given an opportunity to enhance his puzzle in accord with the new situation in which he finds himself. Free periods, open studies and other privileges can give new dimensions to his puzzle if they are properly utilized. The opportunities for the person to grow in maturity and insight are numerous but are of no value if the student himself does not take advantage of them. He cannot be forced to grow if he chooses not to, but the occasion to grow must constantly be presented to him.

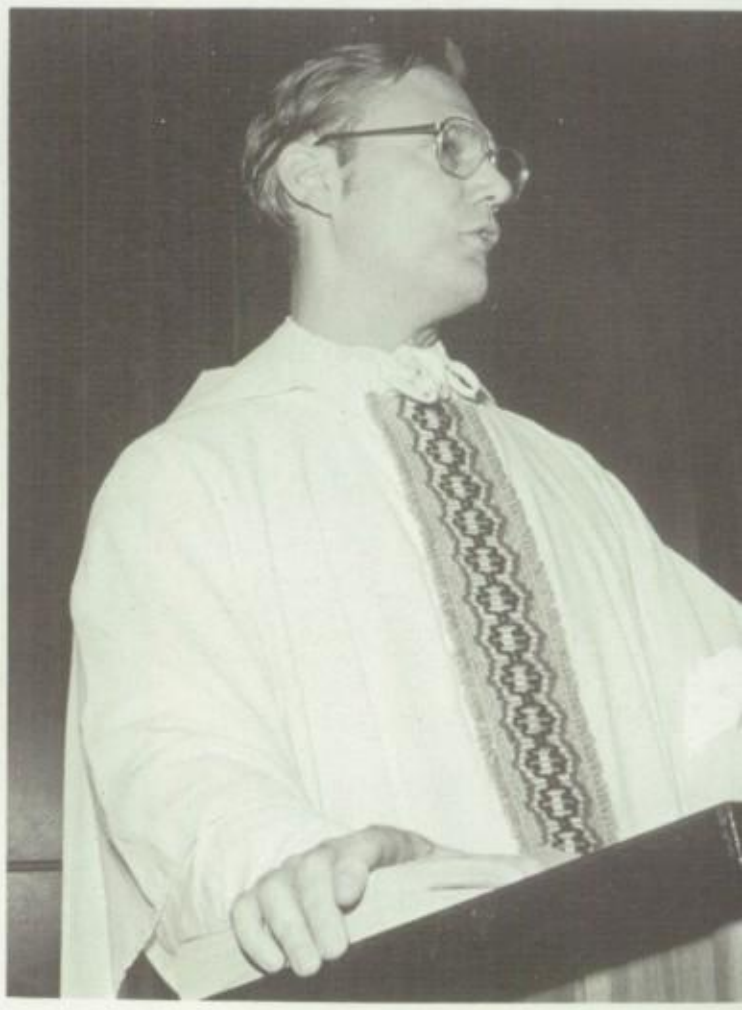


Class Rings

Seniors carry rings to the altar.

John Adams received his ring early.

Mrs. Murtagh converses with Senior moderator Fr. Doll at the breakfast.



Complete Senior Apparel

On Friday, September 18, 1970, at St. Pius X Church, 169 Seniors became full-fledged Knights of St. Francis. After a folk mass concelebrated by Fathers Healy and Fisher, the members of the Class of 1971 received their long-awaited class rings under the proud eyes of their mothers. After the mass everyone proceeded to Gladieux I and II for a delicious breakfast of ham and eggs. Then came speeches by Tim McDermott, Senior class president, and Father Doll, the new class moderator. After final remarks and a blessing by Fr. Healy, each Senior came out with his mother feeling a little more special.

There was one disappointing note to the occasion. Fr. McMenamin, who felt very close to the Class of '71, was to have delivered the homily at the mass, but he became ill the night before and was unable to attend the ceremony.

Father Fisher gives Communion to Tom Cherry as Tom Deckelman receives it from Father Healy.

Fr. Fisher expounds on optimism, the topic he chose for his sermon.

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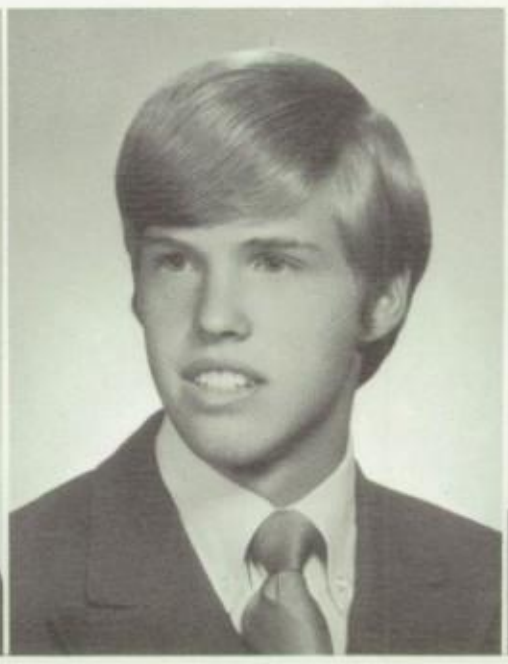

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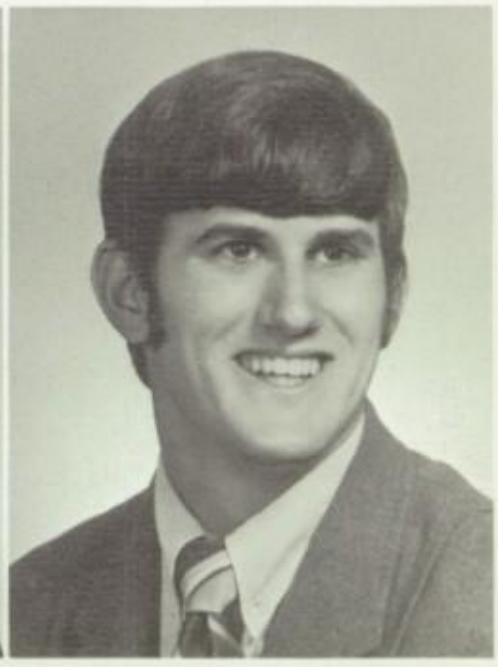

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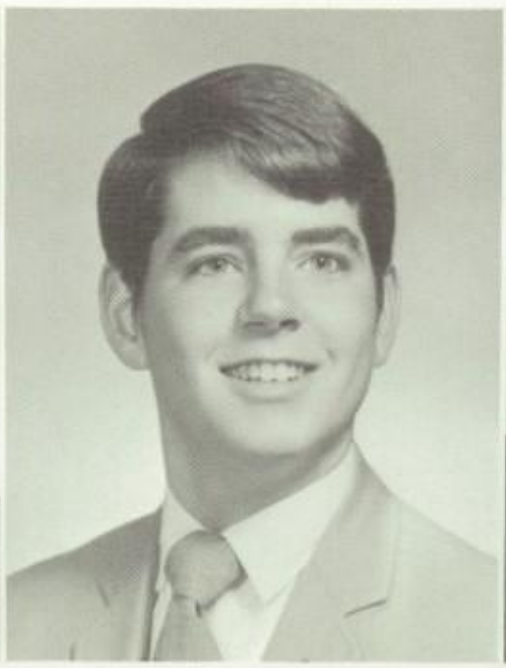

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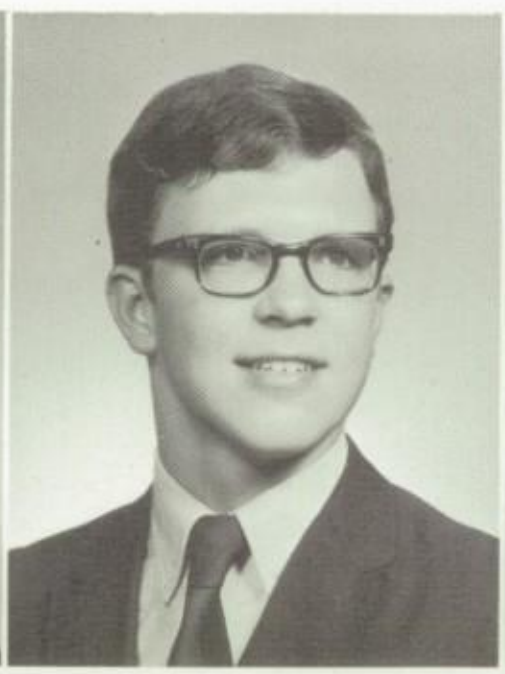

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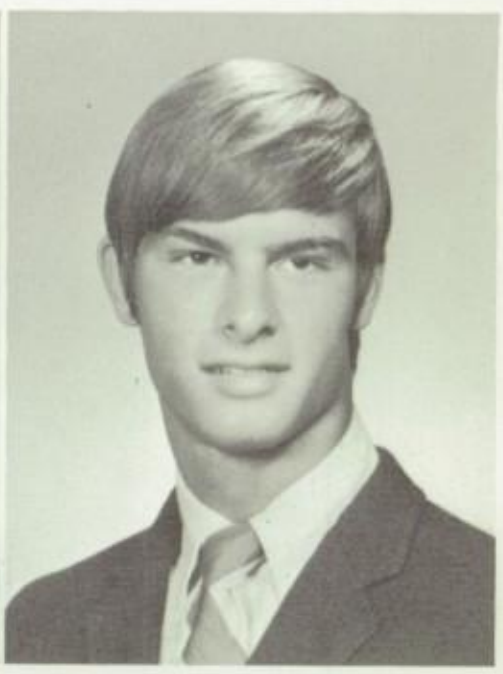

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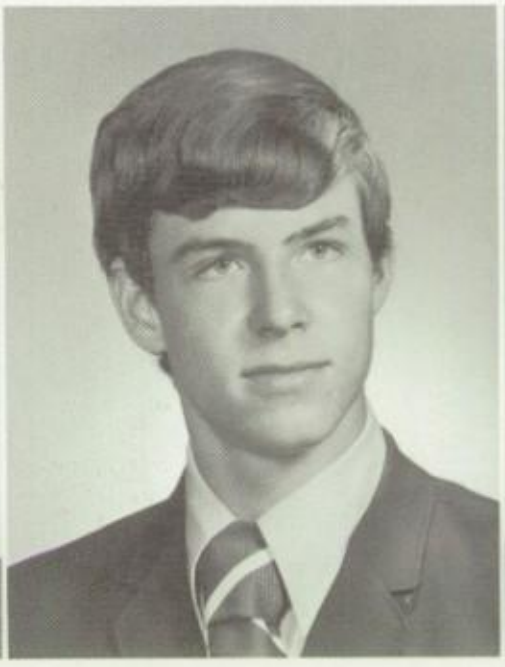

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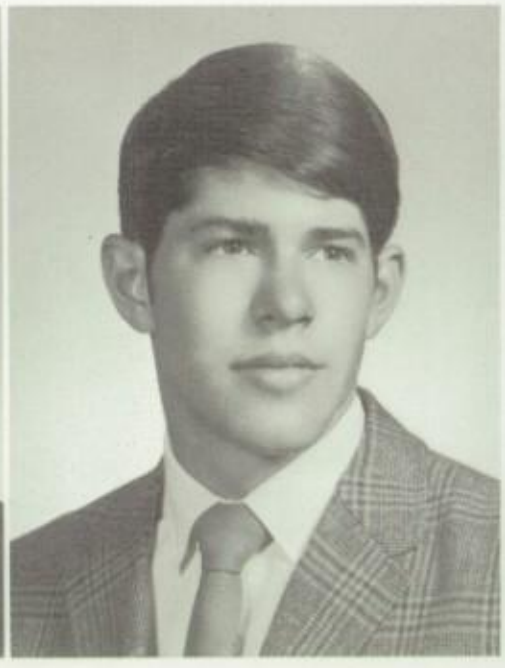

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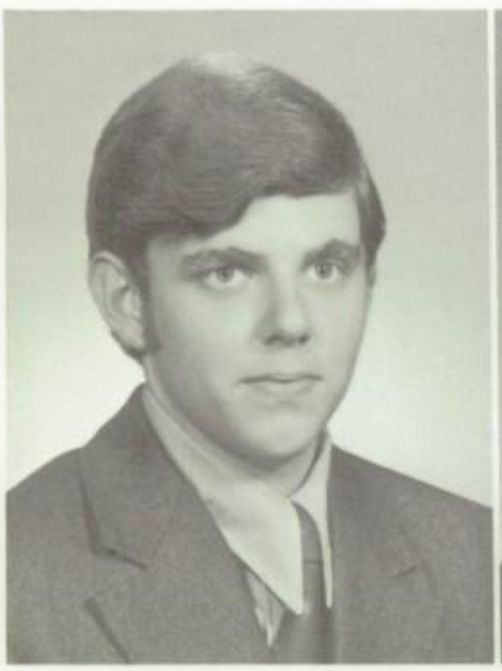

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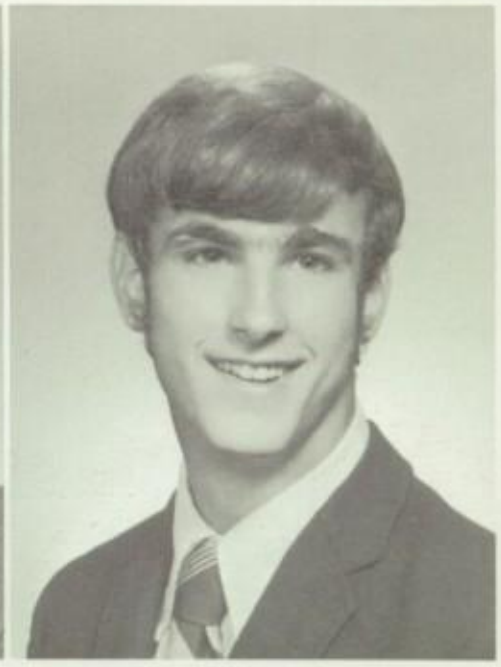

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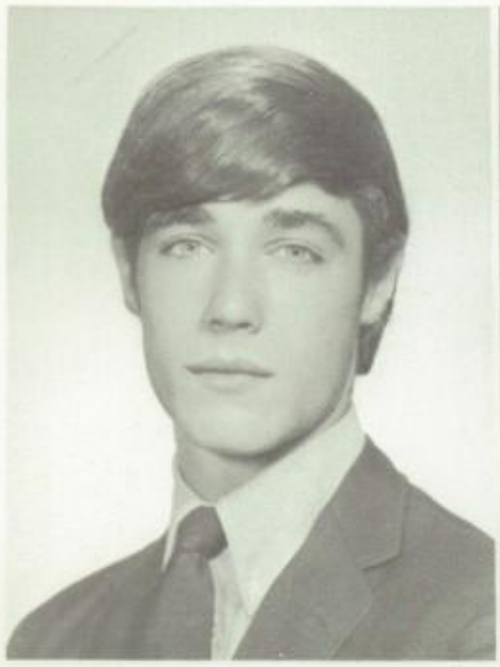

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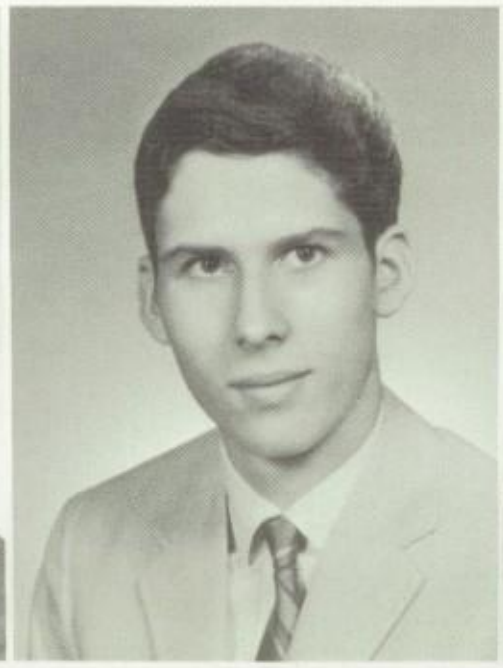

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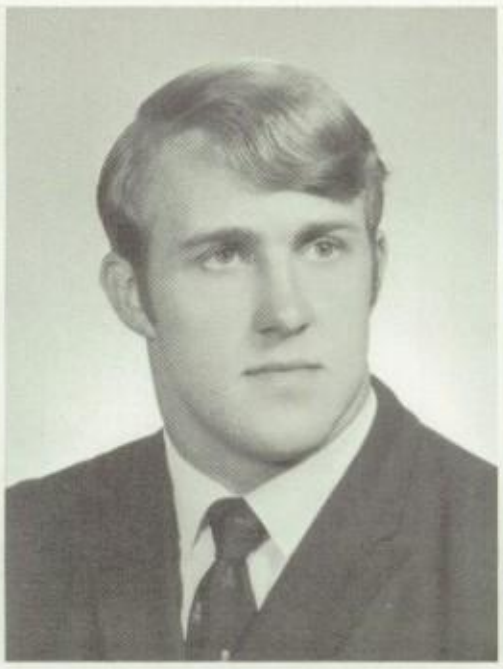

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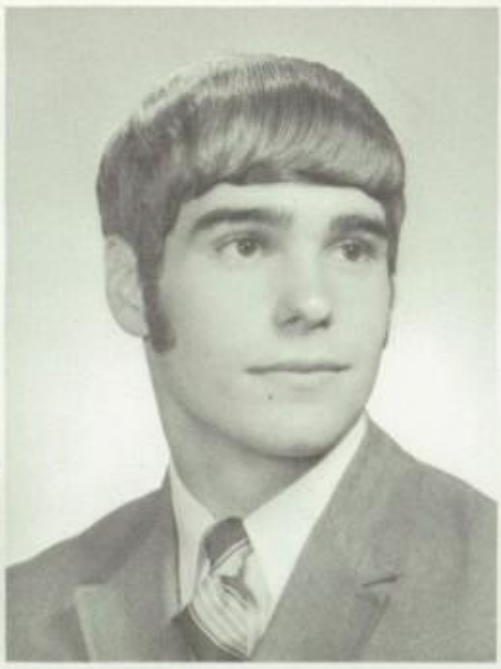

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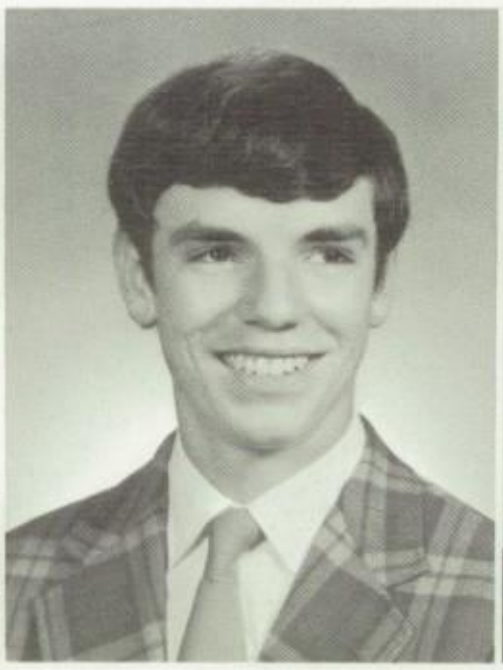

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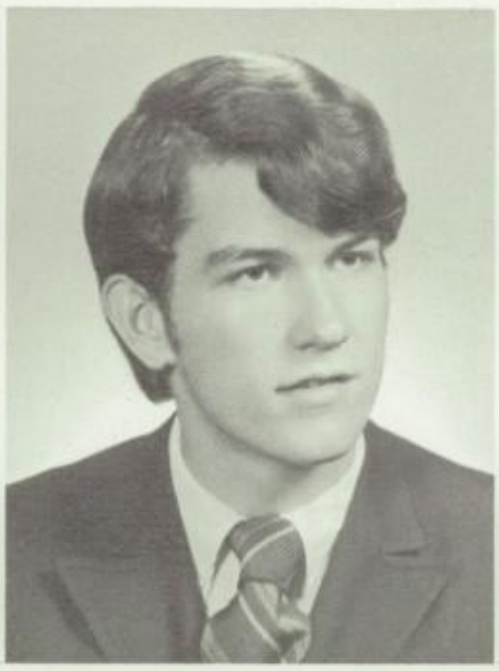

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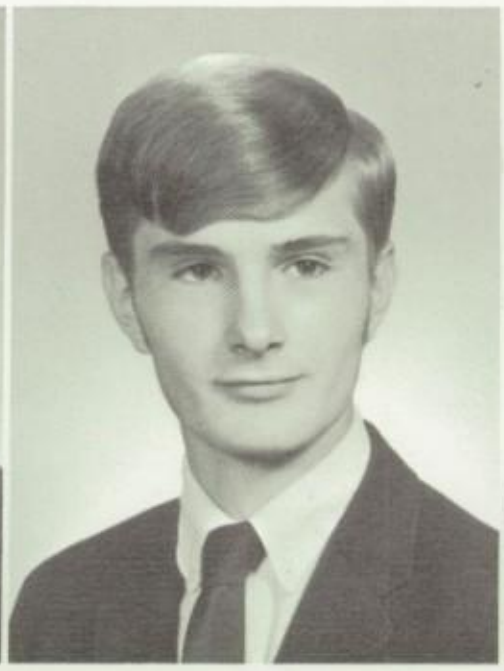

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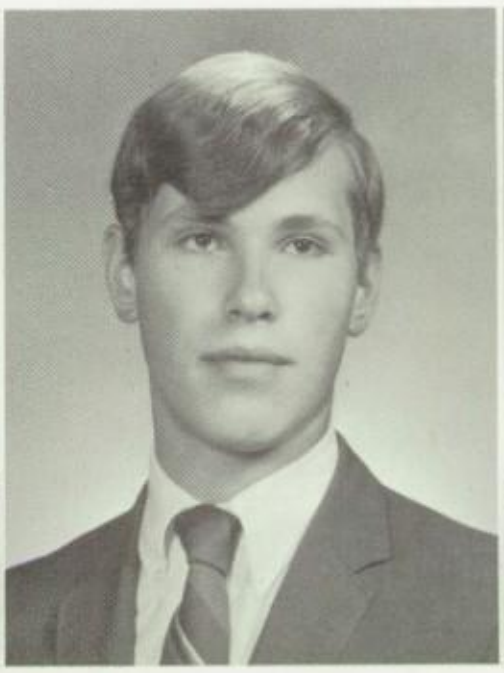

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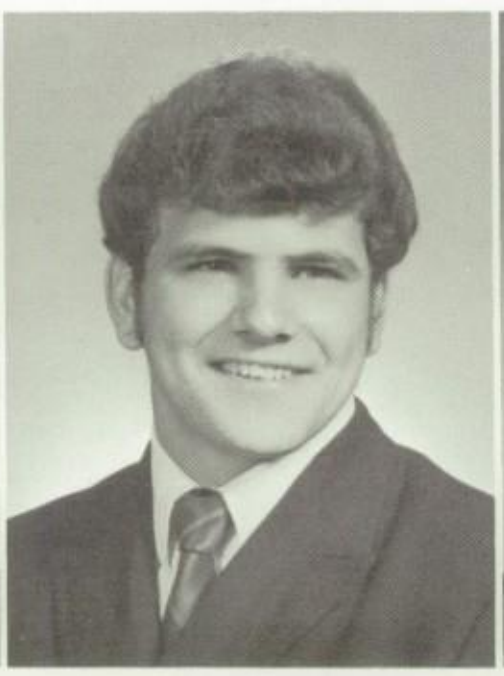

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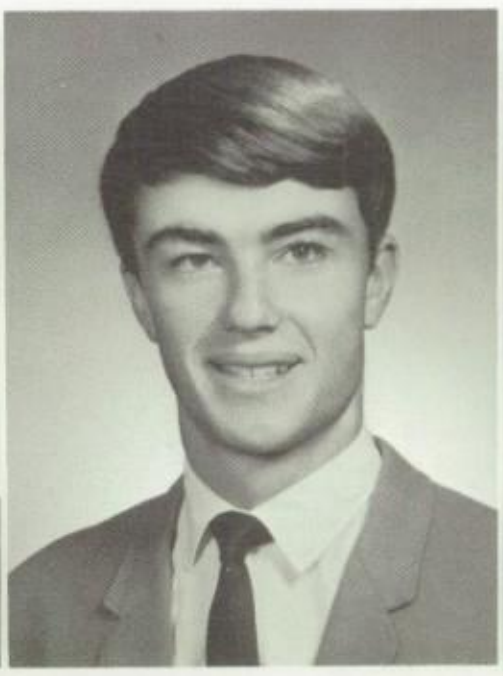

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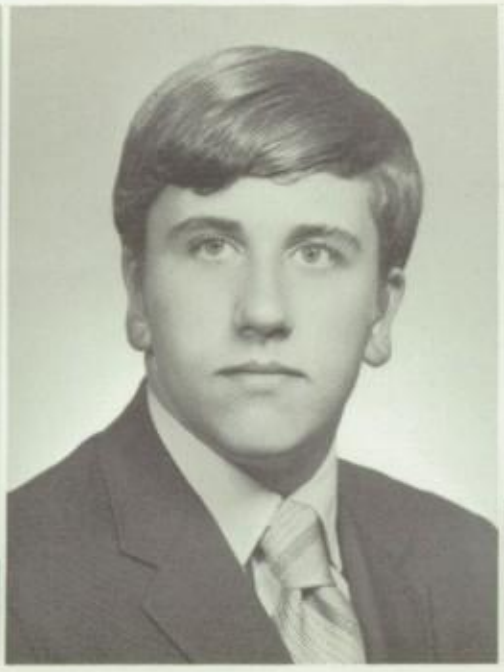

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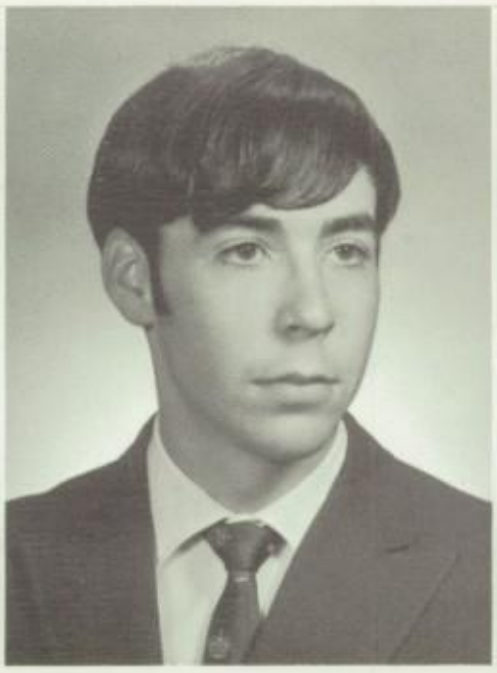

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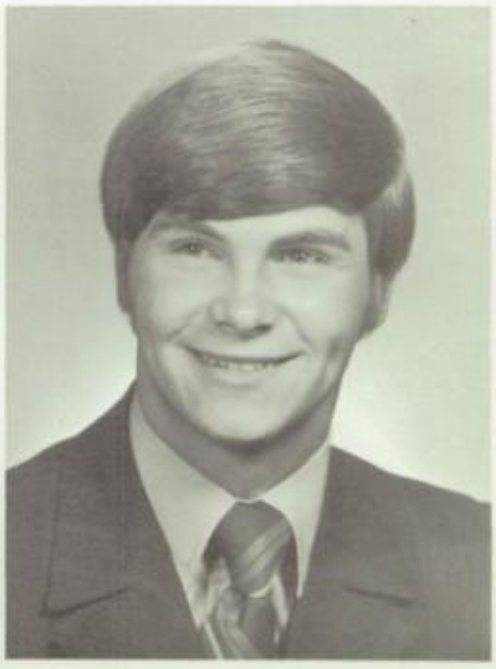

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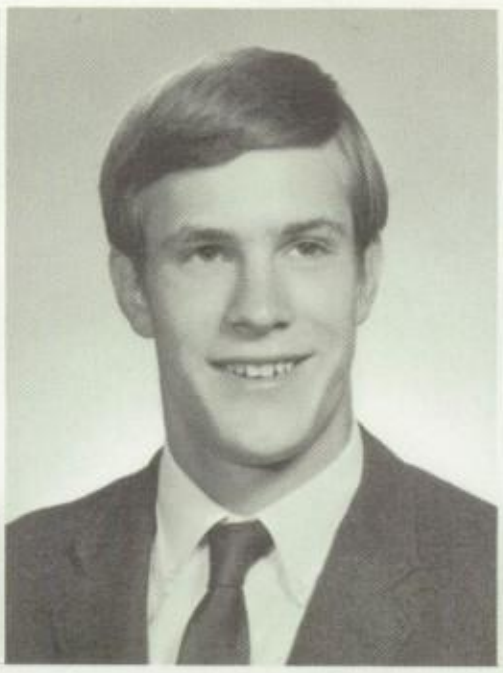

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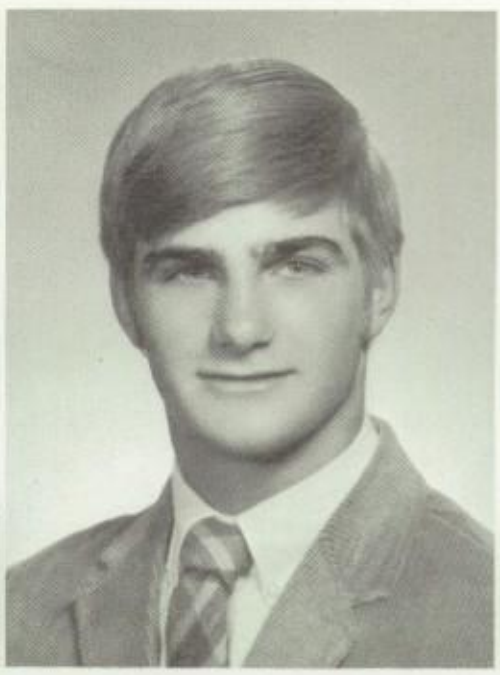

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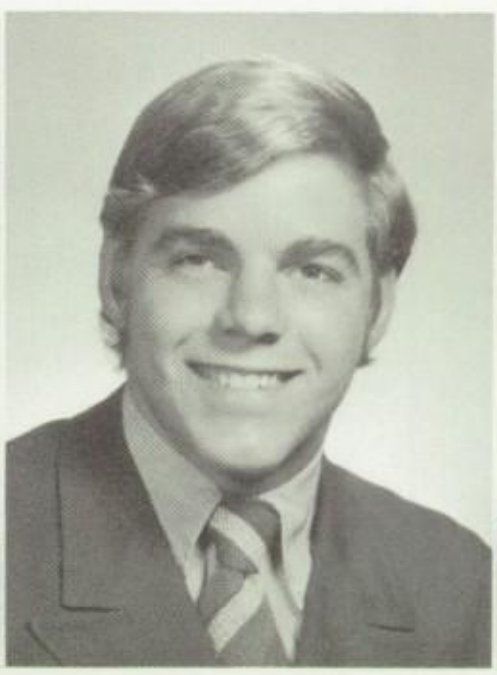

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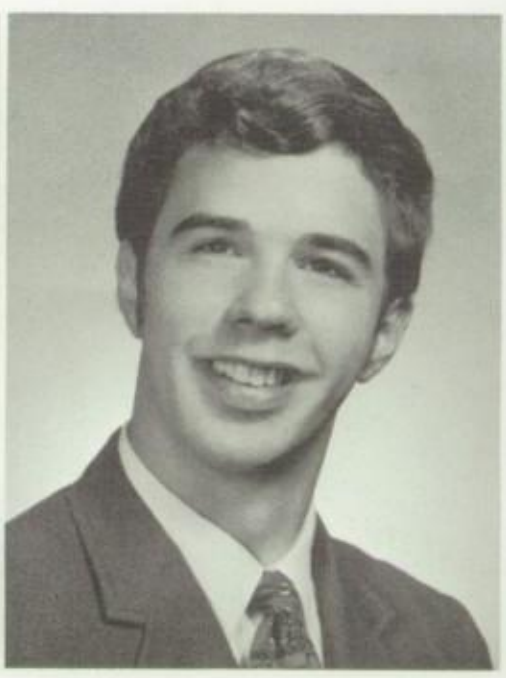

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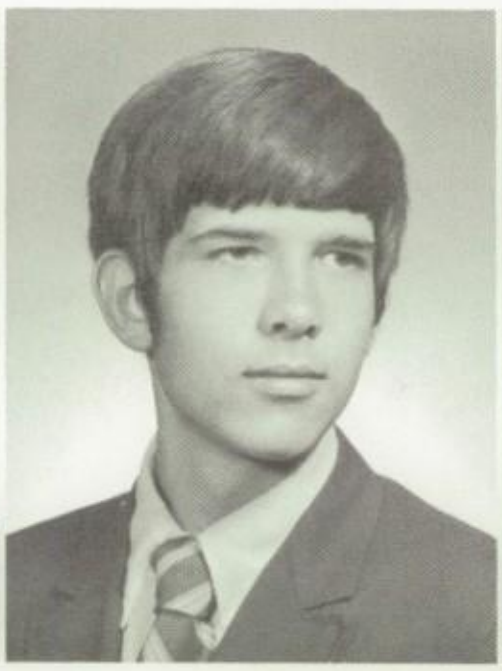

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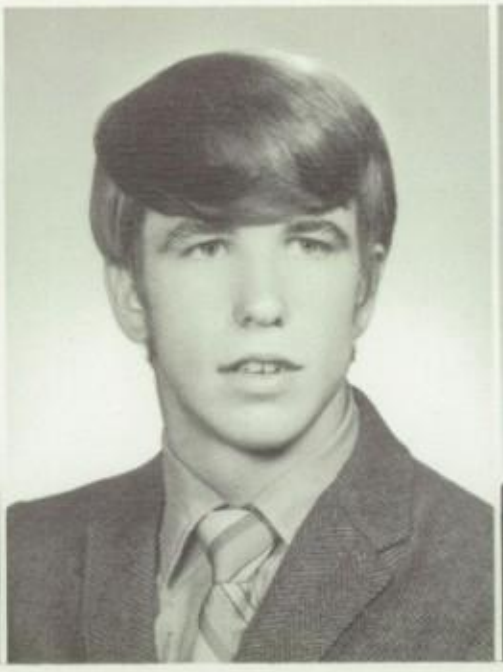

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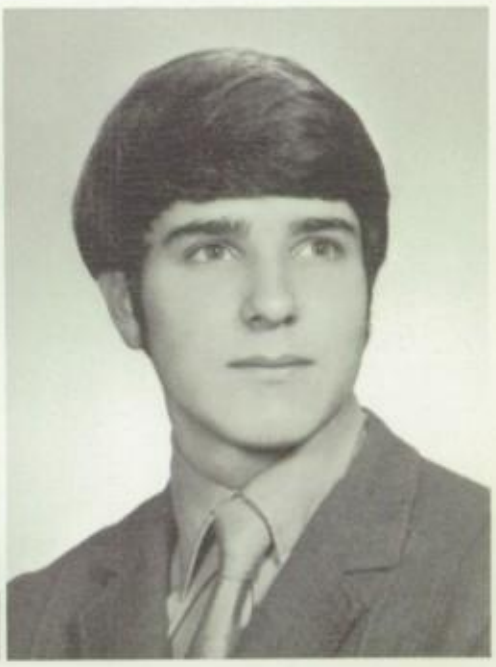

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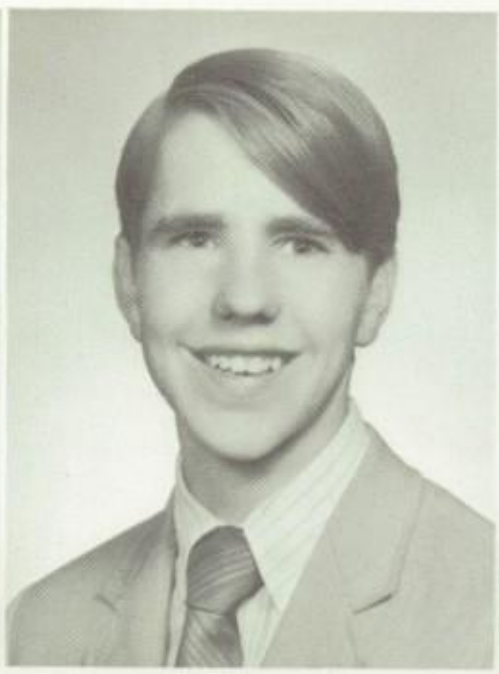

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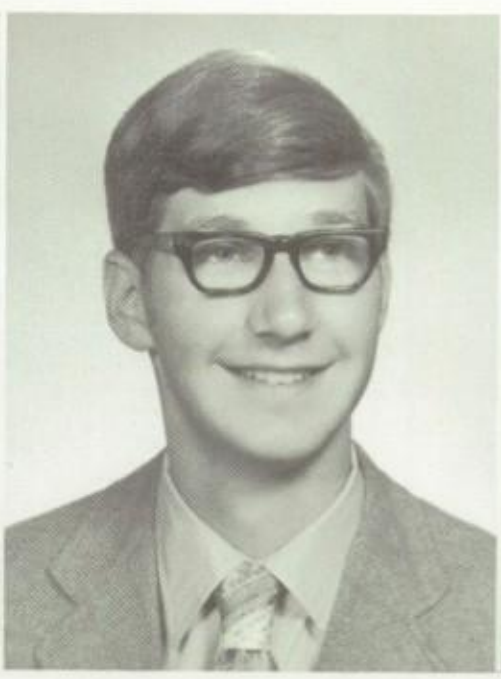

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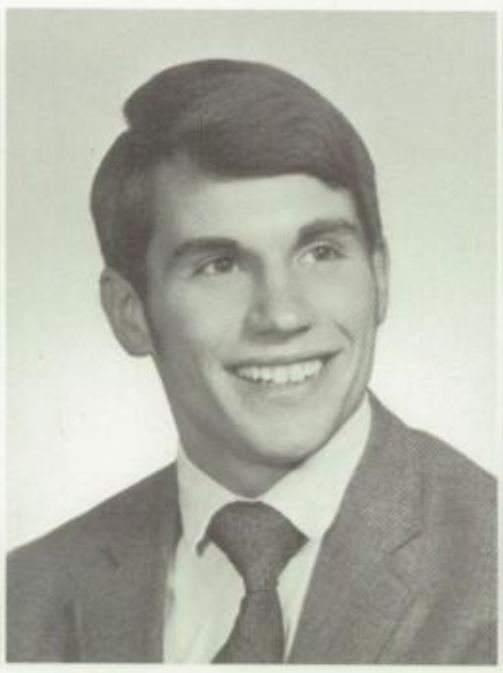

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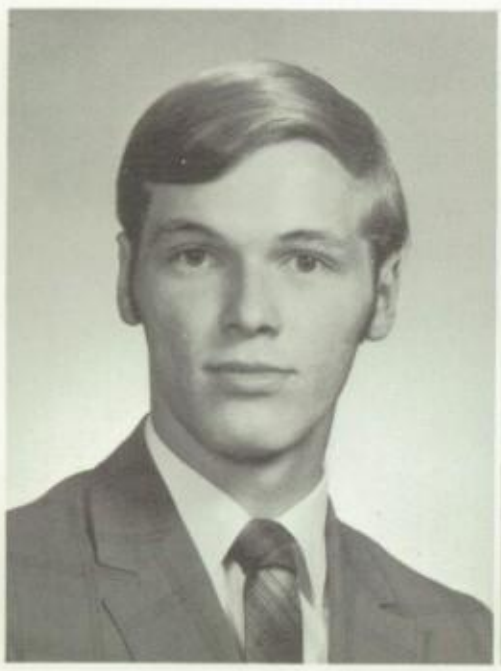

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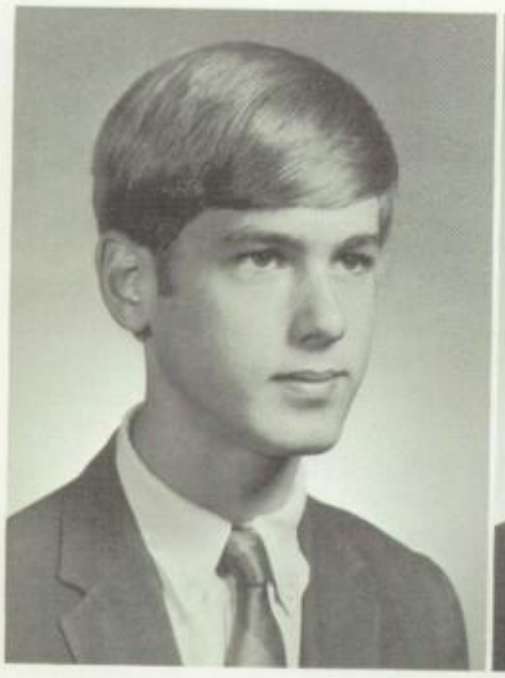

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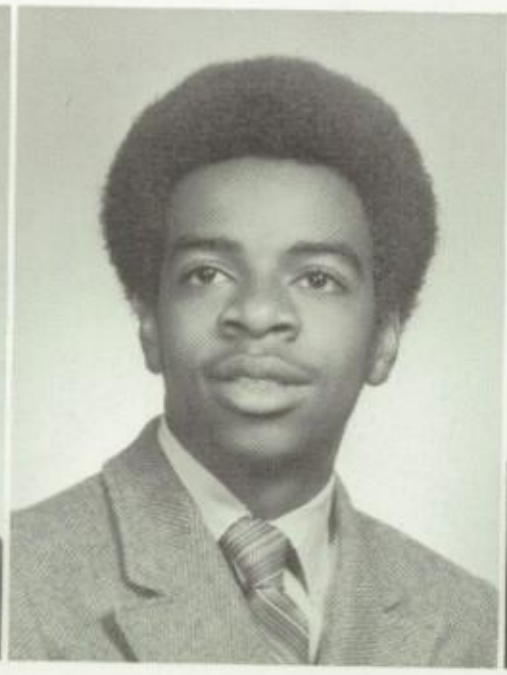

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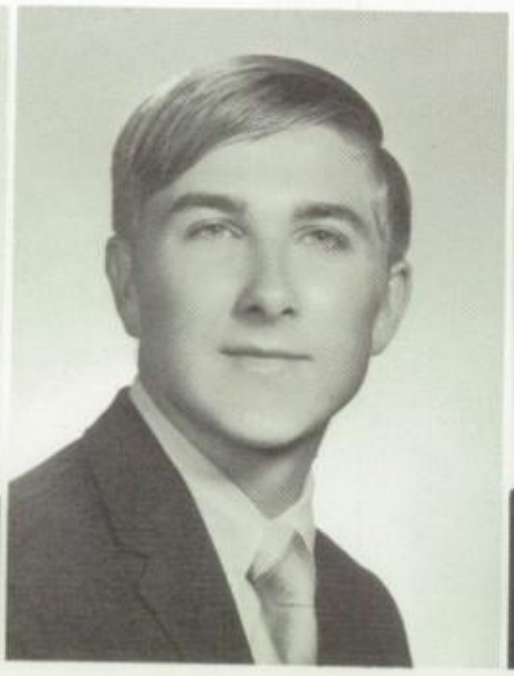

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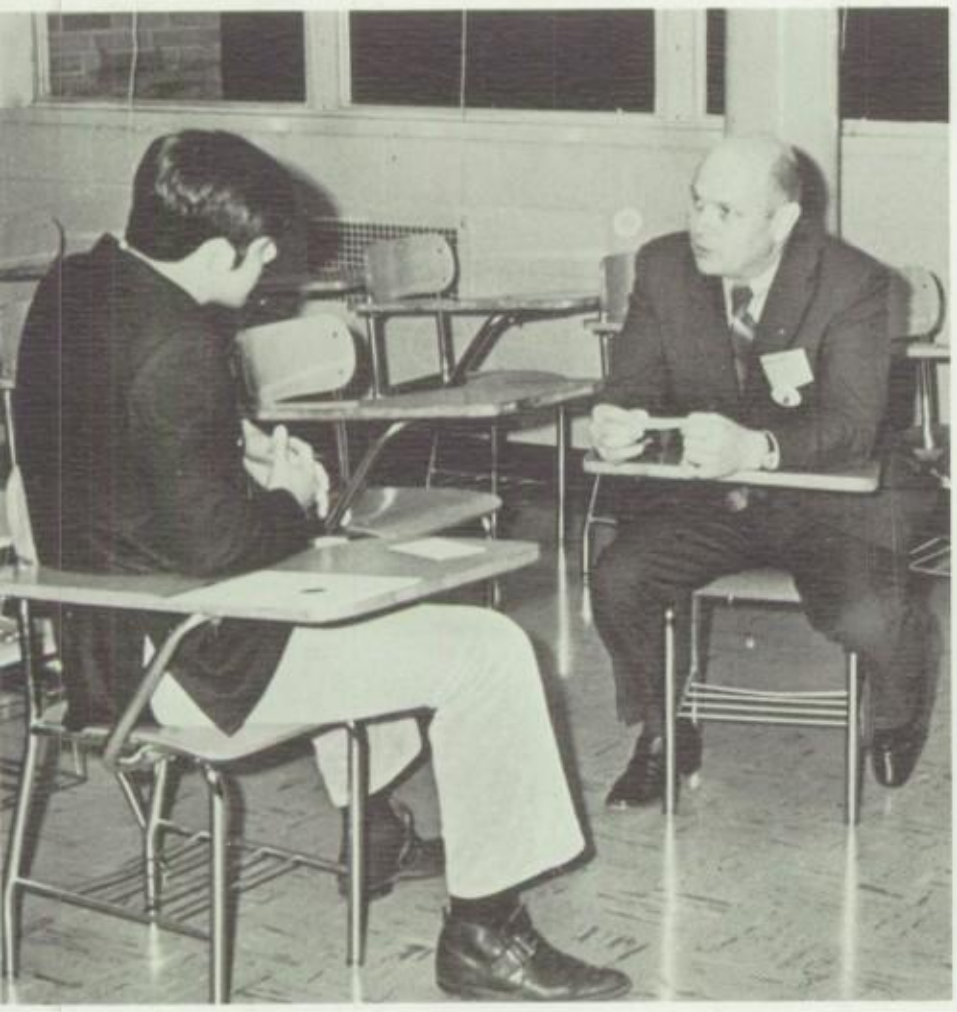
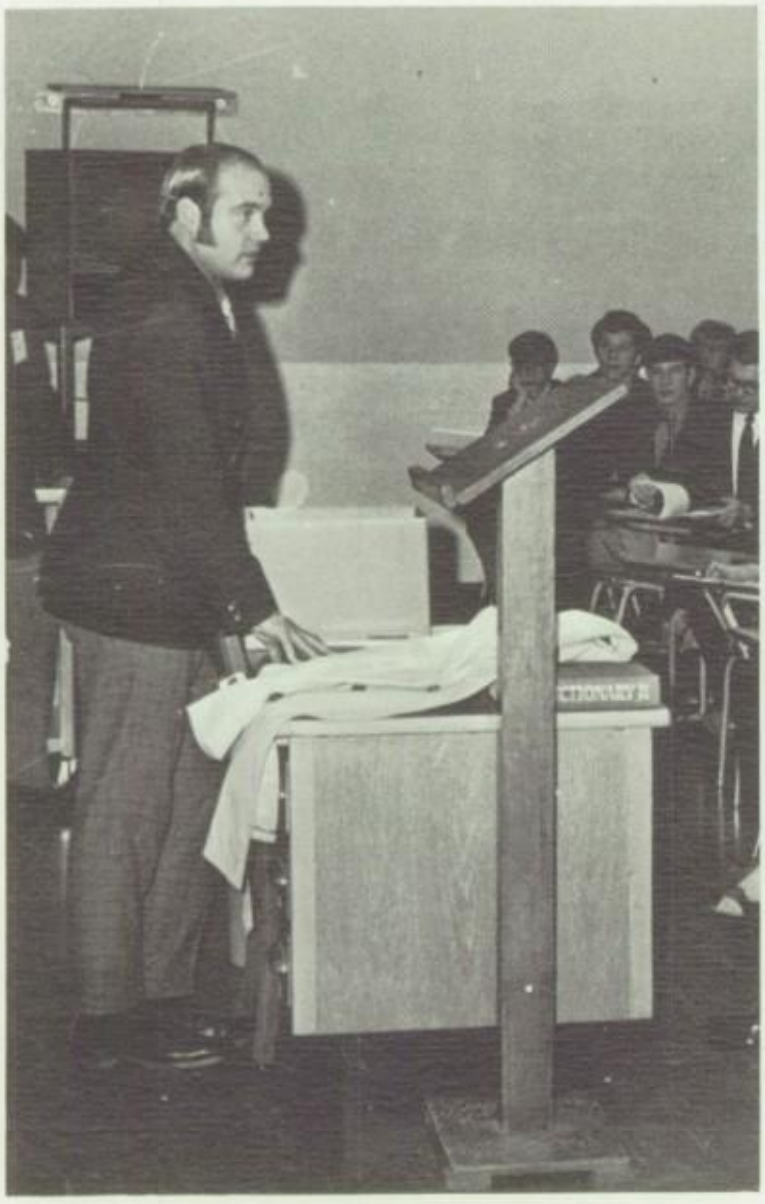
Knight Seniors Set Sights on College



Sam Botek talks to a recruiter from Wayne State University.

It is impossible to overestimate the importance of the college counseling program at St. Francis. For what would four years of college preparatory education mean if you had no place to go afterwards? Under the highly organized direction of Fr. McMenamin the St. Francis guidance department helps each senior choose his college wisely and also advises him about a possible career.

College Night provided the opportunity to learn about many schools.



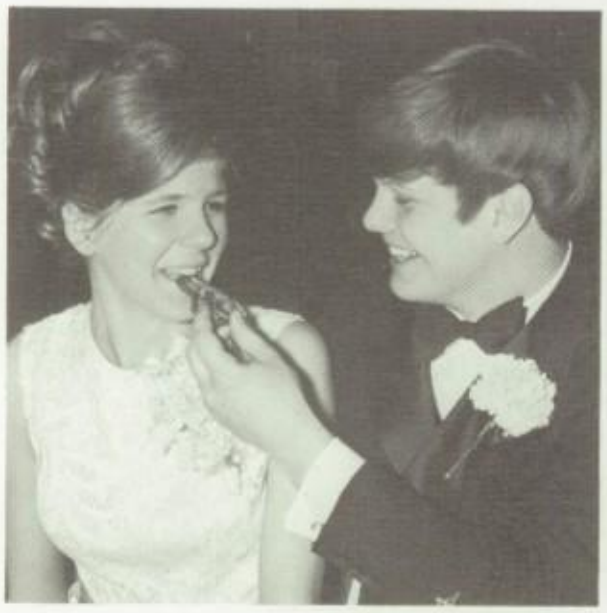
The representative of Ohio University had crowds all night.

John Lawton investigates the possibility of going to Princeton.

Music, Laughter

Roll over Beethoven; the Tribal Symphonium is here.

Mike Janiszewski "pretzels" his date.



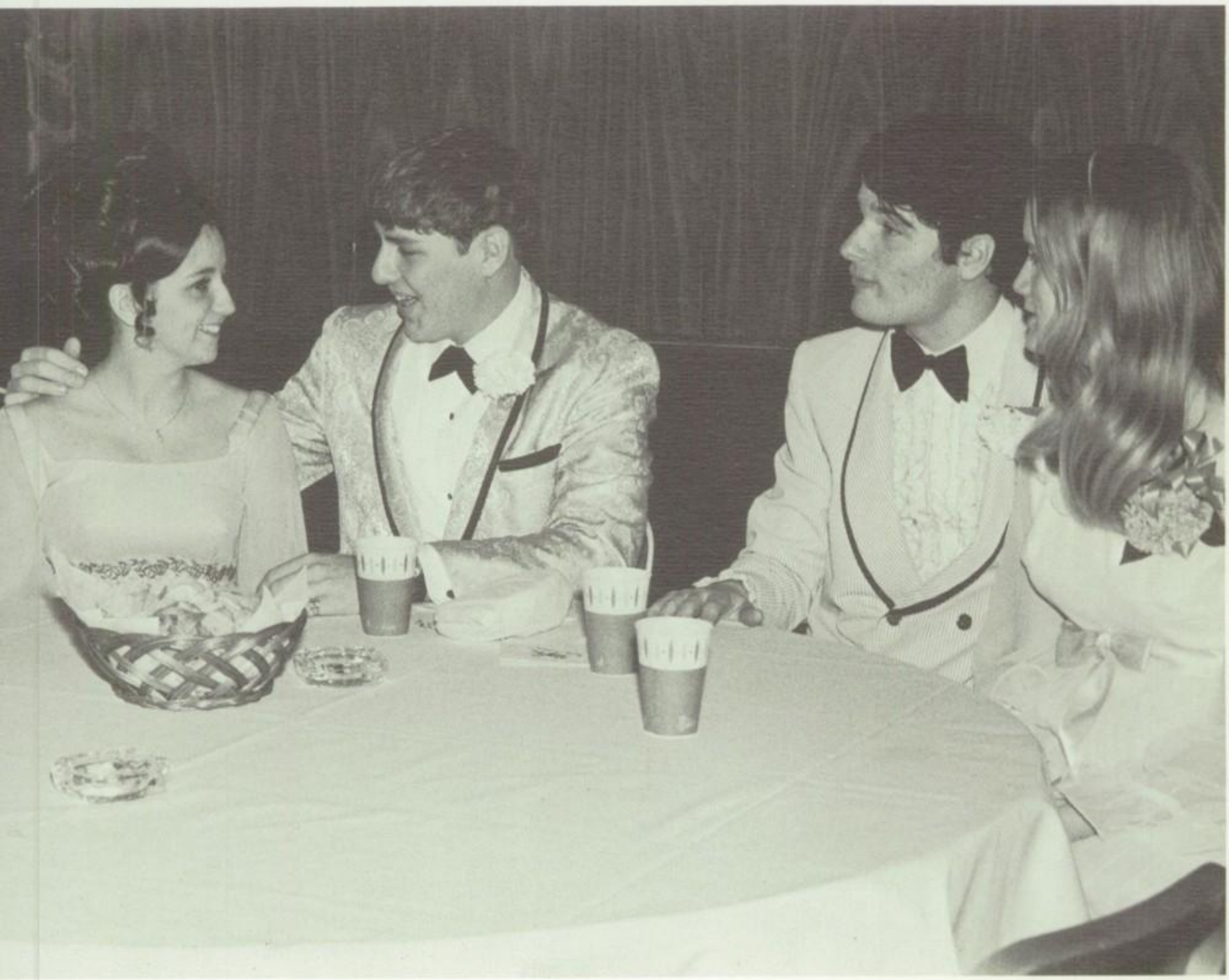
Gerry Amborski, Ray Fabian and their dates dance to the rock sounds of the Tribal Symphonium

Mark Nadaud tells another amusing story to his date, while Larry Metzger, Mike Rouen and their dates listen politely.

Create Prom Atmosphere

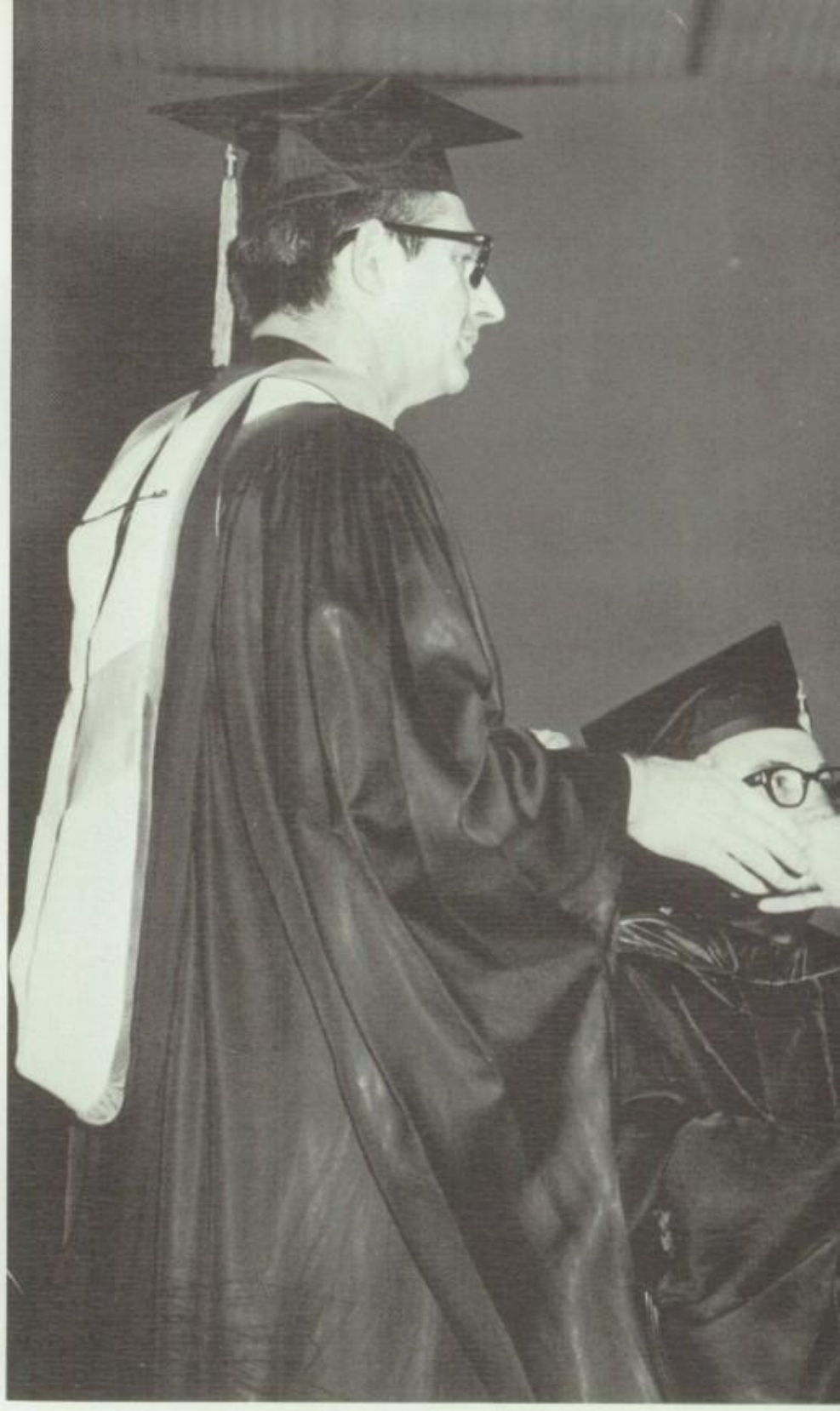
How can one describe the experiences encountered on the night of the prom; the chaotic series of events which include: getting a tux and putting it on at the last minute, picking up that girl and nervously pinning on the corsage, worrying through a somewhat elegant dinner, the dance with all the friends and the music and the dancing which seemed to last forever, and finally coming home in the early morning sunlight.

Looking back on the day of the prom and all that happened one almost has to laugh. All of the tense rushing and pretending seems foolish when thought of some time later. Yet these very aspects of the prom have become fond memories to all those who have experienced them. They represent the remnants of that one formal occasion in which a high school student can take part. And surely if the opportunity to attend the prom were to arise again, everyone would gladly do so.



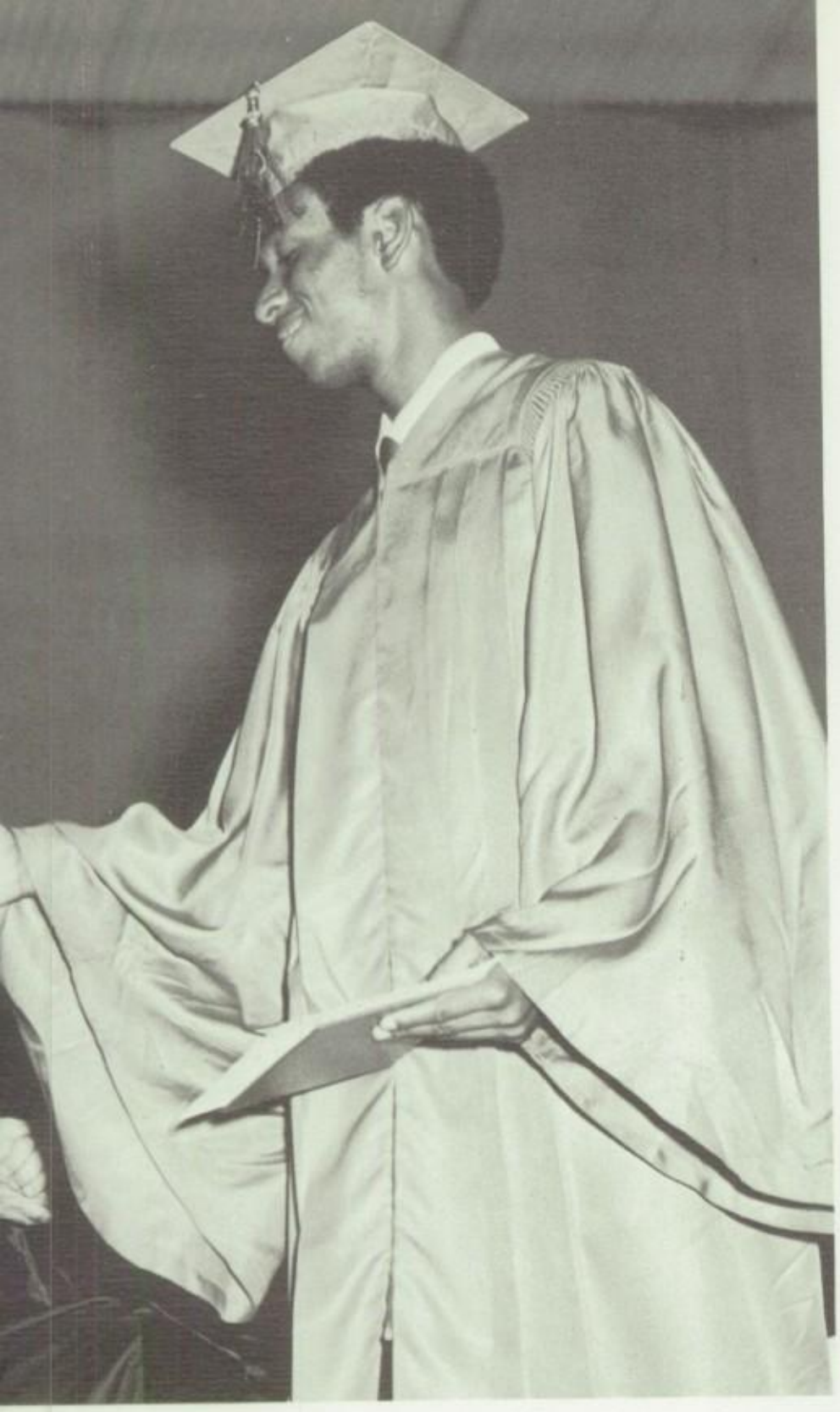
Mark Jesionowski shares a wish.

Four long years come to an end with a short walk toward Gesu.



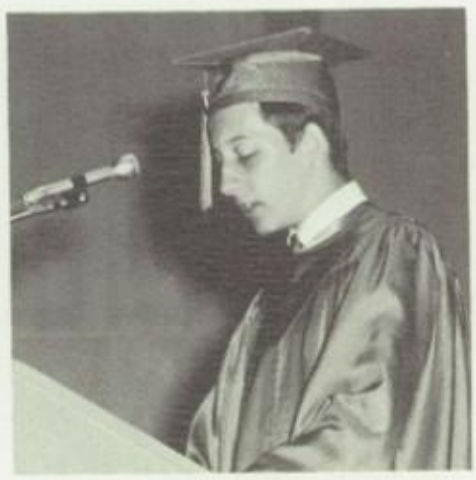
At Last! The Final Piece is Fit

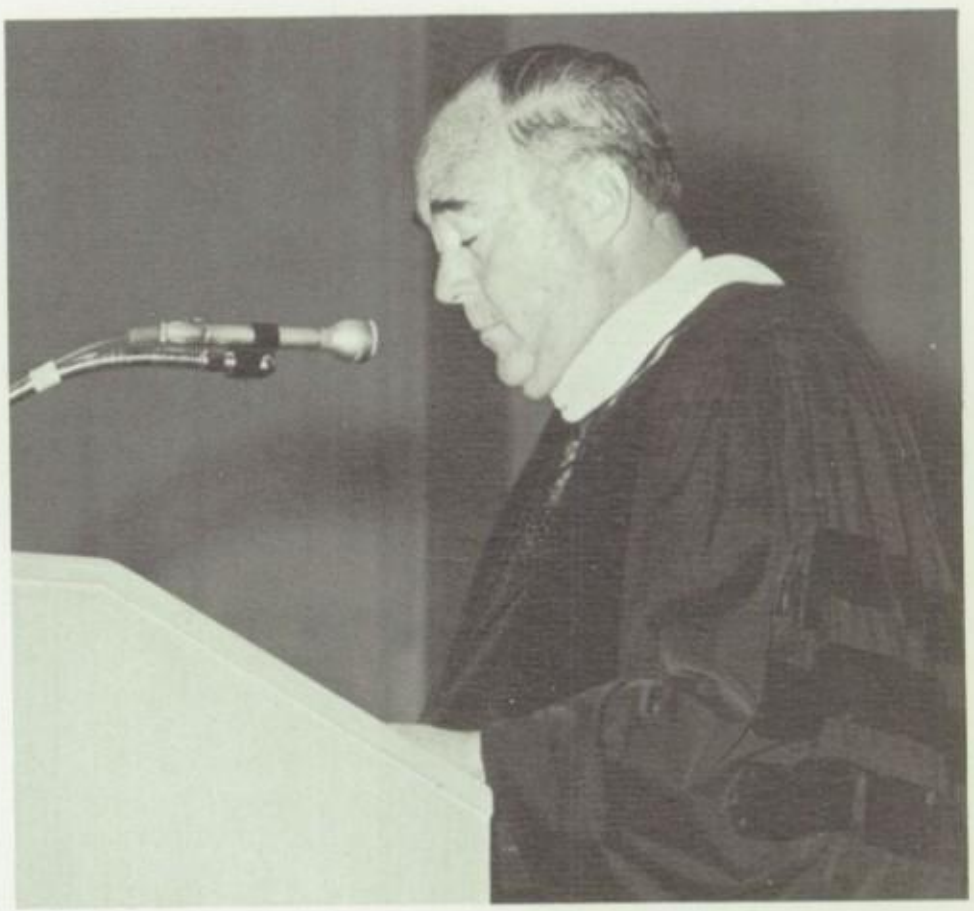
It seems a bit strange to conclude the story of the class of 1971 with an account of a graduation ceremony that took place more than a year ago. Oh, it's true enough that the pictures are always pretty much the same. There has to be a shot of someone receiving a diploma and another of the commencement procession. The valedictorian and salutatorian must have their place, as well as the commencement speaker. Still, there must be something wrong with this kind of coverage; the faces are all wrong. These are not the same people we've been talking about throughout this book. Nevertheless, we feel that telling the story of last year's commencement—besides being the best we could do—has some merit: the people who contributed so much last year are finally ackowledged. It will be left to the reader's imagination to change, if he wishes, the faces in these pictures and so read in them the story of commencement 1971.



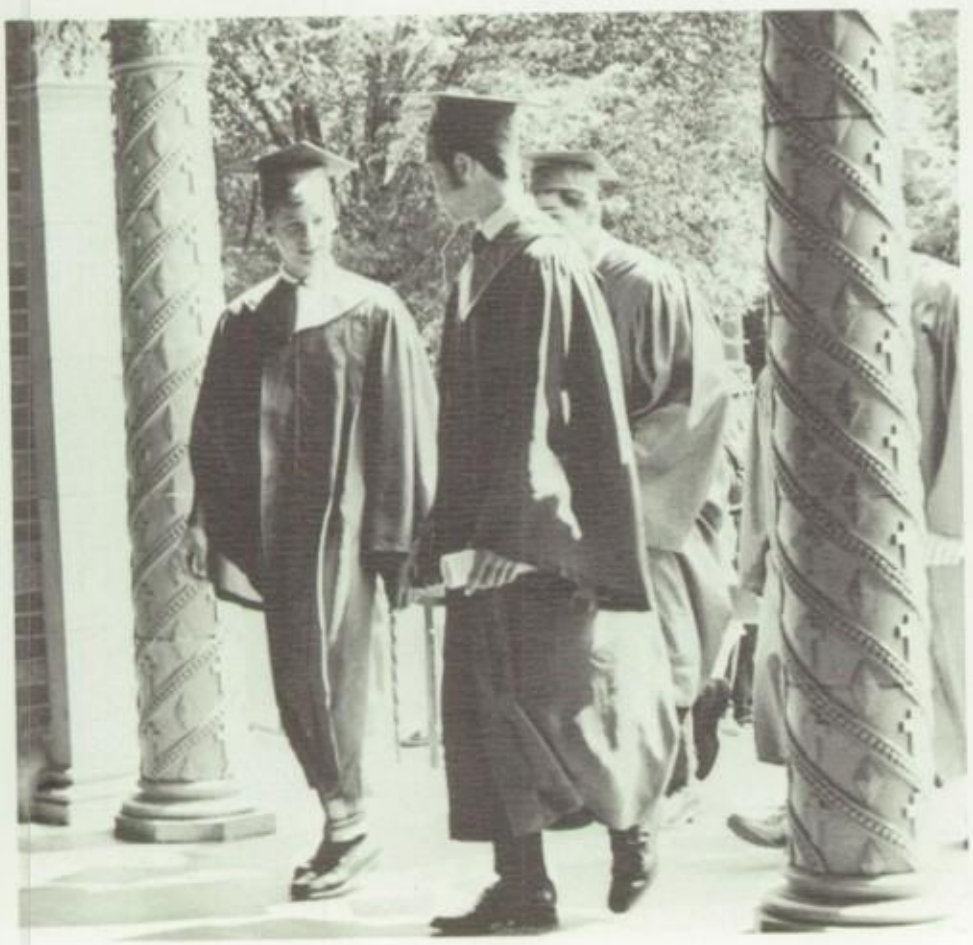
Rodney Cole receives his diploma and congratulations form Fr. Healy.

Tim Wymyslo was valedictorian.





Doctor Bernard Donovan, former superintendent of the New York City school system, gave the 1970 commencement address.



Todd Tams and Bill Murtagh take the first of the final few steps.

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St. Agnes
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AINSWORTH, THOMAS JAY
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Accolade 2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; WSFK 3,4; Football Manager 3; Track 2,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3.

AMBORSKI, GERALD WILLIAM
726-1926 3722 Dixie Dr.
St. Michael
Baseball 2; Dramatics 3,4; Lance 1; Spirit Committee 3; Wrestling 1; Salmagundi 3; WSFK 4.

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St Adalbert
Band 1; Collegium Honorum 1,2,3; Cross Country 2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Spirit Committee 1,2; Track 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Salmagundi 3; WSFK 3.

BECKHAM, JAMES CHARLES
472-3335 2553 Charlestown
Blessed Sacrament
Band 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3; WSFK 3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4.

BESHALSKE, ROBERT CLARENCE
855-3888 1218 Main St., Genoa
Our Lady of Lourdes
Collegium Honorum 2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; WSFK 3,4.

BEVINGTON, JOHN FRANCIS
536-7665 4430 Brittany Rd.
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Collegium Honorum 3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3; Tract 1,2; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Swimming 4.

BICK, DAVID GREER
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Intramurals 3.

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893-6214 315 E. Harrison, Maumee
First Presbyterian Church, Maumee
Accolade 2,3,4; Collegium Honorum 1,2,3,4; Class Treasurer 1; Swimming 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Lance 2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; WSFK 3,4; Cheerleader Advisor 4.

BOSCH, NEAL ARTHUR
536-2154 1710 Evansdale
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Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Swimming 1,2,3,4.

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Dramatics 3; Football 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 4; Salmlgundi 1,2.

BOWES, PETER DAVID
474-4437 2529 Portsmouth
Blessed Sacrament
Football 1,2,3,4; Intramural 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 2; WSFK 3.

BRAUN, ROBERT ALLAN
478-5219 2711 W. Central
Gesu
Baseball 1,2,3,4; Bowling 2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Big Brother 4.

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882-5098 4627 Burningtree
Christ the King
Band 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

BRUNING, MICHAEL GILBERT
472-3960 4652 Commonwealth
St. Catherine
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4.

BULLARD, RICHARD LAWRENCE
726-6801 3016 116th
St. John
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2.

BUMBAUGH, TIMOTHY JOHN
475-9239 6035 Acoma Dr.
St. Clement
Spirit Committee 1,4; Wrestling Mgr. 2,3; Track 1.

CASE, JAMES WALTER
726-4189 4359 290th
St. John the Baptist
Baseball 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

CHADWICK, MICHAEL JOSEPH
475-1131 5909 Chippewa
St. Clement
Wrestling Mgr. 2,3; Salmagundi 4; Dramatics 3,4; Track 1,2.

CHERRY, THOMAS RAYMOND
691-9338 2449 Ross St.
St. Jerome
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1.

CLAYTON, CHRISTOPHER JOHN
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Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Spirit Committee 1,2; Honor Roll 1,2.

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Baseball 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4.

CONKLE, THOMAS JESSEN
536-5341 2348 Barrington Dr.
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Basketball 1,2; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Dramatics 3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4; Honor Roll 2,3; Salmagundi 3,4.

CONLISK, WILLIAM HEYL
246-5927 2708 Robinwood Ave.
Rosary Cathedral
Spirit Committee 4; Football Mgr. 1,2,3; Swimming Mgr. 2,3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Salmagundi 3.

COUTERIER, JEFFREY JAMES
479-1383 1737 Macomber
Gesu
Intramurals 1,4; Spirit Committee 1; Honor Roll 3,4; WSFK 3,4.

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St. Hyacinth
Band 1,2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 2.

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St. Catherine
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Honor Roll 1; Young Republicans 1,2.

DENIES, DAVID SCOTT
474-5236 4751 Elm Place
Christ the King
Class President 2; Vice President 1; Collegium Honorum 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Student Council Secretary 3; Student Council President 4; Salmagundi 3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4.

DEVICTOR, DAVID JOHN
882-1458 4801 Southbridge
Lutheran
Baseball 2; Football 3,4; Intramurals 3,4; Student Council 4; Honor Roll 2,3,4; Big Brother 4.

DRZEWIECKI, ANTHONY DOMINIC
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St. Hyacinth
Glee Club 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Spirit Committee 1,2; Golf 1; Swimming 3.

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Christ the King
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Track 2; Honor Roll 1,2,3; Wrestling 1,2.

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882-8532 5532 Foxhill Rd.
St. Joseph
Basketball 1,2; Collegium Honorum 1; Football 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4.

EBY, ROBERT STEPHEN
691-0934 2151 Drouillard Rd.
St. Paul's Episcopal
Class President 3; Class Secretary 2; Class Treasurer 1; Collegium Honorum 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Quiz Bowl 3,4; Student Council 4; Wrestling 1,2; Salmagundi 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4.

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St. Charles
Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Collegium Honorum 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3; Salmagundi 3.

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Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Tennis 1; Honor Roll 1; Swimming 1,2,3,4.

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St. Mark's Lutheran
Intramurals 1.

ELMORE, CHARLES DAVID
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Rosary Cathedral
Lance 3; Tennis 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3.

FABIAN, RAY JOSEPH
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St. Stephen
Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

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479-2149 2122 Eastbrook
Blessed Sacrament
Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Big Brother 4; Football 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,3,4.

FARKAS, ERNEST JAY
693-6132 2388 York St.
Holy Rosary
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1.

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479-1102 5939 Douglas Rd.
St. Clement
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Track 1.

FRAME, RICHARD EUGENE
475-5875 2204 Rood
Blessed Sacrament
Football 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4.

FRASER, DONALD ROSS
841-5342 4719 Springbrook
Christ the King
Basketball 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Track 2; Honor Roll 2.

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St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran
Intramurals 4; Swimming 3,4.

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Gesu
Band 1,2,3,4.

GOLEMBIEWSKI, GUY
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St. John
Accolade 1; Basketball 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Lance 1,2; Spirit Committee 3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Golf 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; YIC 2.

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St. Joseph

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Regina Coeli
Football 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1; Honor Roll 3; Big Brother 4.

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St. Vincent de Paul
Basketball 1,2; Football 4; Track 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

HANF, WILLIAM CLIFFORD
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Little Flower
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Spirit Committee 1; Swimming 1.

HANLEY, HAROLD THOMAS
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Rosary Cathedral
Baseball 1,2; Collegium Honorum 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Lance 1; Student Council 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Salmagundi 4.

HANNA, JOHN LINDSEY
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St. Patrick's of Heatherdowns
Basketball 1,2; Football 1,2; Track 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 3.

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St. John
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Track 1; Honor Roll 2,3.

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Little Flower
Band 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

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Glee Club 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3.

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Band 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Tennis 1,2.

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Band 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Track 3,4.

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Accolade 3,4; Editor-in-Chief 4; Collegium Honorum 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2; Cross Country 3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Lance 3; Quiz Bowl 4; Salmagundi 3; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4.

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Gesu
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Rosary Cathedral
Football 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Swimming Mgr. 2; Track 1,2,3,4.

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Football 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 1; Student Council 4; Track 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2.

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Band 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Spirit Committee 3; Wrestling 1,2,3.

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Baseball 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Student Council 3; Honor Roll 1,3,4.

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Christ the King
Basketball 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

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Football 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Salmagundi 4; Wrestling 1,2; Big Brother 4.

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Rosary Cathedral
Football 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Spirit Committee 2,3,4; Track 3,4.

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Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Swimming 1,2.

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Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Baseball Mgr. 1,2; Basketball Mgr. 2.

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Band 1,2,3,4; Dramatics 3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4; Honor Roll 3.

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Baseball 1,2; Football 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4.

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Band 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

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St. Stephen
Cross Country 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Track 1.

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Dramatics 3,4; Intramurals 3,4; Lance 1; Spirit Committee 1,2; Student Council Vice-President 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Salmagundi 4.

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Basketball 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 3.

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Band 1,2,3,4; Collegium Honorum 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4.

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St. Pius X
Baseball 2,3,4; Class Secretary 4; Football 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Salmagundi Editor 3,4; Spirit Committee 4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2; Honor Roll 4.

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St. Pius X
Bowling 1,2; Collegium Honorum 1,2,3; Dramatics 4; Glee Club 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4; Track 1,2; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Salmagundi 4.

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Christ the King
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Gesu
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Baseball 1; Football 1,2,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4.

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St. Agnes
Football 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Track 1; Honor Roll 1.

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Intramurals 2,3,4; Golf 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 2,4.

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St. Pius X
Bowling 2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Golf 1,2,3,4.

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St. Charles
Intramurals 3,4; Tennis 3,4; Honor Roll 3.

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Blessed Sacrament
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Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Golf.

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Collegium Honorum 2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Track 1; Honor Roll 1,2,3.

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St. Hedwig
Baseball 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4.

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Hope Lutheran Church
Accolade 1,2; Collegium Honorum 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Lance 1,2; Spirit Committee 1,2; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Water Polo 3,4; Big Brother 4; Swimming 1,2,3,4; Swimming Captain 4.

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St. John the Baptist
Accolade 2; Intramurals 1,2; Honors 2,4.

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Christ the King
Baseball 3,4; Basketball 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Spirit Committee 1,2; Student Council 2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3.

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Band 1; Honor Roll 2,3.

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St. Catherine
Baseball 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3.

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Rosary Cathedral
Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

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Basketball 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Track 3,4.

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Gesu
Baseball 1,2; Collegium Honorum 1,2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4.

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St. Anthony
Dramatics 3; Intramurals 3.

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Band 1,2,3; Collegium 1,2,3; Honor Roll 1,2,3.

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Band 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Golf 1.

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Gesu
Football 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,4.

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Collegium Honorum 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Track 1; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Salmagundi 3; Big Brother 4.

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Blessed Sacrament
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4.

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St. Agnes
Collegium Honorum 2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4.

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Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Spirit Committee 3,4; Basketball Mgr. 4; WSFK 4.

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St. Adalbert
Intramurals 1,2,4; Golf 1.

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St. Catherine
Accolade 2; Chess 2,3,4; Collegium 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Tennis 1; Quiz Bowl 4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4.

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Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2; Honor Roll 1,2,3.

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Gesu
Football 3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4.

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Football 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3.

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St. John, Point Place
Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; In-

tramurals 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 3,4; Football 1.

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Band 1,2; Chess 3; Intramurals 1,2; Band Manager 4.

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Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

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Football 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1.

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Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1; Spirit Committee 2,3; Swimming Mgr. 3,4; WSFK 2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2.

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Baseball 1,2; Cross Country 1,2; Collegium Honorum 1,2,3,4; Student Council 2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Salmagundi 3.

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Wrestling 1,2,3.

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Bowling 4; Intramurals 1,2,3; Honor Roll 2,3,4.

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Class Officer Sec. 2; Vice pres. 3; Treas. 4; Collegium Honorum 3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Swimming 1,2,3,4; Spirit Committee 3,4; Student Council 2,3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4.

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Band 1,2; Intramurals 2,3,4; WSFK 4; Honor Roll 2,3,4; Salmagundi 4.

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Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 2; Swimming 3,4.

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Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Golf 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 2,3,4; WSFK 4.

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Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1.

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Football 1,2; Track 1,2; Wrestling 1.

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Band 1; Dramatics 3,4; Track 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

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Rosary Cathedral
Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Student Council 2,3,4.

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Baseball 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1.

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Collegium Honorum 1; Cross Country 3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4.

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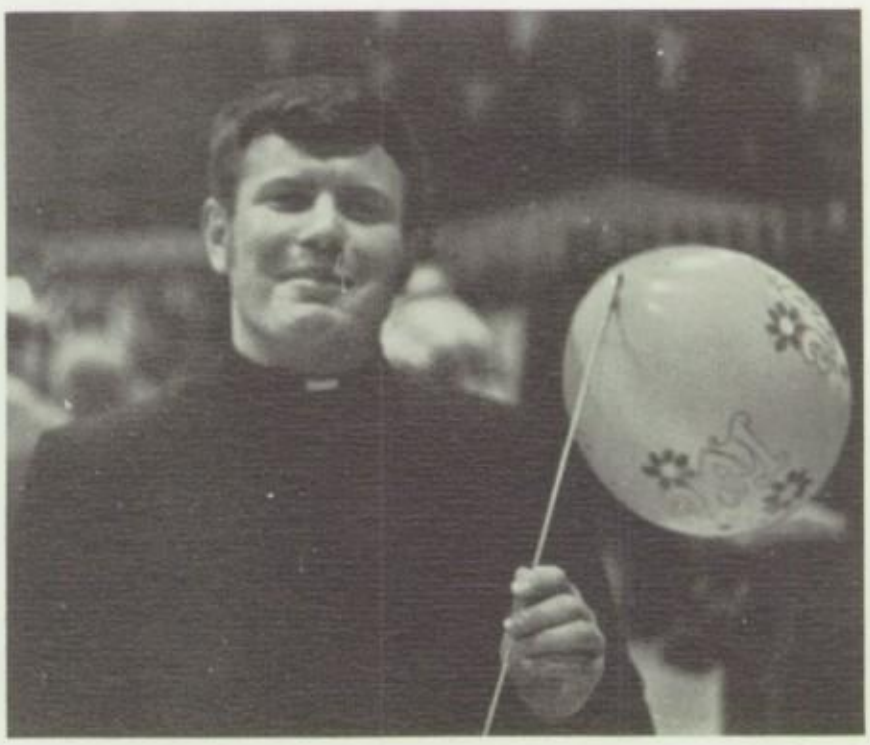

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